FROM ONE WHO ADVERTISES: "The first insertion of my AD in THE FREEMAN brought me replies from five defferent States. You reach the people."---R. W. JOHNSON, 5113 Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois.

The FREEMAN

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

ETHIOPIA SHALL STRETCH FORTH HER HAND

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THOMPSON'S WEEKLY REVIEW

A FLASHLIGHT ALONG UNCLE SAM'S PIE COUNTER

PASSING OF THE OLD GAURD

The New Dispensation in the Law of Natural Selection—The Civil Service Extended—A Higher Standard Required—Dr. Furniss and Bahia.

(STAFF CORRESPONDENCE.)

With the near approach of the regular session of Congress the political situation as it appeals to the colored brother becomes acute. It has been some time since any distribution of the "pie" has been made upon a scale commensurate with natural expectations, and the anxious seat has grown uncomfortably crowded during the current year. A new administration, even if the incumbent succeeds himself, is expected to mean a new deal, and the friends who have been most useful in the latest contest before the country, hope to be substantially remembered by the Chief Executive and his confidential advisors, who are supposed to have kept in touch with the value of each aspirant for official recognition. Since Mr. Roosevelt is altogether different from any President we have ever had before, the situation presents phases that are difficult for the oldest political Napoleons to solve, and the wise-acres are all at sea as to what may or may not happen. It is an open secret that the promotion of Dr. Harry W. Furniss came as a suprise to the practical politicians. So luscious a plum as the post of Minister to Haiti does not usually fall to a young man, unknown as a leader, or who has no political service to his credit. It has been customary to award positions of this grade to men who have long held a conspicuous place in the nation's eye, and to whom the successful candidate for the Presidency is under obligations for timely aid at the nominating convention. To Negro leaders brought up in the old school of politics it seems a far cry from Douglass, Bassett and Langston to Furniss, yet those familiar with the Roosevelt notion of things, the transition ought not to occasion more than passing comment. Mr. Roosevelt belongs pre-eminently to the new school himself, and does not view matters of government through the same spectacles as did those who won their spurs when the ancient spoils system was in flower. He stands for the merit system, and regards fitness for duties sought as a higher recomendation than proficiency in fixing primaries or setting up delegations. He has a queer faculty of believing that officers are appointed to serve the people, and that those whose claims are based upon party service, pure and simple, should look to the party managers for their reward, and that such rewards ought to be settled on a business basis in "cold cash." To him and his followers, it argued nothing that Dr. Furniss had never been a delegate to as much as a city convention and had never made a single speech in support of the principles of the "grand old party." It was sufficient that he had for nearly eight years administered the affairs of the government at a consular post of considerable importance, with signal ability, and had won a reputation as a careful, faithful and wholly satisfactory representative of American interests. When a post of greater importance and much responsibility became open in the course of events, where a man of even temperment, coolness of judgement and large discretion was required, what would be more natural than that he should ask the State Department to look about among the minor officials, to find one who possessed the necessary character, personal traits and experience likely to make a successful Minister, and mark him for promotion? This is thoroughly in accord with President Roosevelt's conception of the merit system, and it squares with what now has come to be known as the new dispensation in American politics. The advancement of Dr. Furniss, with its attendant recognition of capable performance of prescribed duty, is the most distinct step yet taken toward the newer standard, as far as the Negro is concerned, and it is but the beginning of what is yet to be an established custom. Lewis, in Boston, Terrell in Washington, Crum in Charleston, Anderson and Moore in New York, and Hunt in Madagascar, are samples of appointments which place character and fitness above purely political indebtedness. To be sure, political activity is not to be regarded with disfavor—and many of these have rendered yoeman service in behalf of the party, but in choosing them for their respective offices, business qualification was the permanent consideration. The passing of the revered "Old Guard" is almost an accomplished fact. They are going out with the evolution of political idea s, and the rapidity of their flight suggests little short of revolution, Many remain in the places where they have labored for years but their retention is due to the rare competency with which they discharge the duties assigned them, rather than to the "pull" they enjoy or because of eloquent speeches they are able to deliver upon the hustings. This is indisputably an era of new men, new standards, and it is an era of young men. Unpalatable as this may be in some quarters, it is nevertheless true, and the wise student of current history will face facts as he finds them, and accept them at their actual worth.

In a recent issue of the sprightly Florida Sentinel, W. T. Menard, the far-seeing and level-headed Washington correspondent made the following sage observation, commenting upon the deserved selection of Dr. Furniss for Haitian Minister. It is entirely in keeping with our own views on the subject, and corroborates the foregoing study of existing conditions. Says Mr, Menard, in part:

"President Roosevelt believes in advancing the interests and welfare of progressive and deserving young men of this great Republic. The political future of the young colored men of the United States is exceedingly bright. They are beginning to learn to manage their own campaigns and to shape their own destinies. Unlike many favored young white men, they are unable to catch the mantle of any black Elijahs, as the Elijahs of the race carry their mantles into their graves—political and otherwise—with them. The young colored voters of the Northwest do not depend upon their elders for advice, but rather imitate their example by cinching a political office first, and telling still younger members of the race 'to be patient and wait.' The young colored voters of New York City learned to strike out for themselves long ago, and as a result they landed several choice political plums. In life's political see-saw no one man, or set of men, must expect to remain on top forever. The world moves!"

This is a piece of gospel, and it contains much food for reflection for young men who are thinking with clear skylights, and who realize that they are themselves the architects of their fate.

The tide of today has been rising since 1896, and is approaching its flood. We do not imagine that any immediate danger threatens such official incumbents as Messrs J. W. Lyons, John C. Dancy, Cyrus Field Adams, and others of recent appearonce upon the national scene—as some insist upon predicting—for they belong essentially to the new regime. They came in upon the wave that is now sweeping all before it, and are likely to remain upon its crest, because of sheer merit Experienced in the public service, yet they are practically young men, as compared with those whom we are fond of designating as "The Old Guard"—men of the type represented by Pinchback, Gibbs, Cuney, Lynch, Hill, Pledger, Lewis, Douglass, and Bruce, who had attained national prominence when the Lyonses, Dancys, Cohens, Adamses, et. al. were playing "scrub" on the town lots. Although so keen a prophet as T. Thomas Fortune predicts a deluge about the first week of next March, the stars at this writing, as we see them in the Middle West, do not denote any storm that spells disaster to the popular and most acceptable heads of the offices of Register of the Treasury or Recorder of Deeds. That there will be some substantial distributing done during the coming session of Congress, we do not doubt, and it is meet that some very good plums should be tendered deserving Negroes in and out of the present employ of the government, for promotions as well as original appointments should come our way. The aspirants are numerous, but knowing that vociferousness has no charms for the Presidential ear, their claims are being pressed with modesty that is wonderful to behold. There is no besieging horde at Washington, as we used to see it in other days. The papers of the candidates are placed on file, to be taken up in their order, and there is nothing for the anxious ones to do but to stay at home, attending to their own business, and wait patiently until they are sent for. It is far better and less expensive than the old way, when men went to Washington and haunted the executive departments month after month, waiting for something to turn up, only to be sorely disappointed in the end, returning wearily to their homes, bankrupt in pocket, and breathing anathemas at the party leaders from the President down, and even visiting their wrath upon the polite messenger at the Secretary's door whose duty it was to turn them down when they would come upon their fruitless errands. The candidates are now busily engaged in watching each other's hands, to see where the trumps are located. It is a pretty game of "hide and seek"—to the man-up-the tree.

Gossip from Washington, of a more or less reliable character, is busy with the names of a number of well-known gentlemen, who are reputed to be willing to make personal sacrifices to help Uncle Sam run the government for a few years, at least. Henry S. Cummings, who seconded the nomination of President Roosevelt at Chicago, wants something—and wants it badly—but he is industriously "sawing wood," and is discreetly non-committal. Dr. W. T. Vernon is strongly backed by the Kansas delegation in Congress, and his attitude is that he will accept any of the high-class berths, but will not urge the dismissal of any other good colored man in order to get a place—which is solid ground for a self-respecting candidate to stand upon. Some enterprising newsgatherer has circulated a rumor that J. Douglass Wetmore is slated for the vacant consulship at Bahia, but Albert S. White and W. D. Johnston, of Kentucky, J. H. Holt, of Indiana, George E Wibecan, of New York, with a sprinkling of "hopefuls" from Illinois, Missouri, Pennsylvania and elsewhere are disinclined to believe that this desirable job has been parceled out so soon in the game. In our opinion, Indiana hasn't a ghost of a show for the Bahia succession, in view of the big $7 500 assignment just handed out to Dr. Furniss. Mr. Overstreet, who is Indiana's most influential Congressman, stands well at the White House, but it is too much to expect that he will think it proper to ask for a $3,000 place for a second colored man of his district or state, after having one given that pays the munificient salary of $7 500. A. B. Cosey, of New Jersey, is to be taken care of, and N. T. Velar and J. B. Raymond, of Pennsylvania, are on the waiting list. It is said that Postmaster-General Cortelyou is to provide for Ex-Recorder H. P. Cheatham, and that James A. Cobb is to be made assistant United States Attorney for the District of Columbia. It is on the books that with the reduction of Justices of the Peace, only one colored Justice can be allowed; and the one to be retained will be Robert H Terrell, who has given universal satisfaction to the people at large. Attorney S, Laing Williams, of Chicago, will get something good, no doubt. For the country as a whole, there is much speculation as to just what is "in sight," after the "preferred claims" are settled, and few know which way to turn for the best results. It is pointed out that there are unlimited opportunities for us in Panama, but no one seems possessed of a burning desire to help dig the canal, clerically or mechanically. Some are looking toward the Philippines, Porto Rico and the Indian Reservations in the far West, but all these avenues are shrouded in a gloom that the most powerful glasses will not penetrate. The masses are depending upon the several civil service examinations, and are winning minor places in post offices,

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4.

THANKSGIVING TRIBULATIONS.

Hold 'im till I get there.

COMING HOME.

Dese ole jints don' stop dey achin',
  Ain't got no mo' limp er hobbie;
Des a-struttin' lak ouh turkey cock
  An' mighty nie ez ready ter gobble.
I'se hoe'd de co'n since airly mo'n
  An' I feels dat life's worf livin',
Case de chilluns dey is comin' home
  Fer dinnah on Thanksgivin'.

Dey's Marfy dat lives up de lane,
  An' Dosby up at Hildahtown
Deys Buddy out at Jestin's fa'm,
  An' Fiddlin' Pete at Dilderdown.
Dey all has sont us word dat dey;
  Ez sho' ez dey is livin',
Wuz comin' home ter be in time
  Fer dinnah on Thanksgivin'.

De chilluns all is comin' back
  Ez sho' ez dey got mamies
De mens will fotch dey wives an' things;
  De gals dey li'l' lammies.
Dey'll turn de cabin upside down
  An' out eat dis lan' o' livin',
T'well dey won' be er wing bone lef'
  From dinnah on Thanksgivin'.

Den dey'll gadthah in ouh ole ba'n
  An' sing ouh sev's erway,
Whilst Fiddlin' Pete gits him a-ready
  Fer dancin' t'well break o' day.
"Swing yo' pa'nahs, balance all!"
  All a-steppin' an' a-grinin',
Ez ef dey 's glad dey done come home
  Fer dinnah on Thanksgivin'.

Lawdy ain't me an' Ca'line glad
  Dat all de chilluns comin'?
She's des been singin' all day long
  En ma ole h'art a-hummin'.
After de trials ob all dese years
  We sho' is glad we's livin',
Fer all de chilluns comin' home
  Fer dinnah on Thanksgivin'.

—CHARLES MARSHALL.

FORTY YEARS A FREEMAN

THINGS SEEN AND HEARD ON BANKS OF THE MISSISSIPPI

A VISIT TO QUINCY ILLINOIS

A Beautiful City of Homes and Factories—Sergeant Talks on Future o the Race—The State Soldiers Home and its Inmates.

Our visit to the beautiful and flourishing city of Quincy, Ill., will probably be a very pleasant one. The city is handsomely built on a high bluff on the east bank of the Mississippi river, 160 miles north of St. Louis, Mo., and 109 miles west of Springfield, Ill. Quincy has been styled the handsomest city in the State from the fact that almost every building in it is an artistic model. In the construction of these fine buildings every form of modern arhcitectural design and ornament has been displayed. The county Court House, built in 1876, is a perfect model of architectural beauty today.

Nearly all the churches here—about forty in number—are beautiful structures, exhibiting the grandeur and splendor of the Gothic style of architecture. The colored churches are ornamented with lofty spires and pinnacles, large and ramified windows, combined with a profusion of ornaments throughout the whole building. It is a city of extensive trade and is the terminus of quite a number of railroads. There are over 400 manufacturers here including the manufacture of stoves, buggies, wagons, incubators, engines, etc, etc. The city has a population of about 40,000. There are over 4,000 colored citizens here. The State Soldiers' Home is located here. There are 1,966 members enrolled. About 1,600 of this number report for duty—56 are colored—the remainder are away on furloughs. We visited the Home for the purpose of seeing the old veterans of our race, who are a part of the remnant of the gallant heroes of our Civil War. We were the guests of Sergeant Wade Abbott (white) of Cottage No. 4, the headquarters of the colored soldiers. During our visit at the Home the Sergeant made it very pleasant by escorting us through many of the buildings and showing us how a great institution of this kind is managed. Sergeant Abbott has spent many years of his life in Christian work; did mission work in the city of Chicago and is assistant chaplain of the State Soldiers' Home. So we thouget it might not be out of place to feel the Sergeant's pulse about the future of our race. He thinks that some day the color line will be forgotten on the American continent, that the doctrine of the Negro haters of the south will die with them and out of all this chaos and confusion will come up the mightiest nation the world ever knew, It will be neither black nor white.

Next article under this head will be the most enterprising colored citizens of Quincy, Ill. Present address: GEORGE H. JONES, 728 N. Tenth St., Quincy, Ill.

MANY NEGRO CENTENARIANS.

Iowa Census Shows Colored Population the Longest Lived.

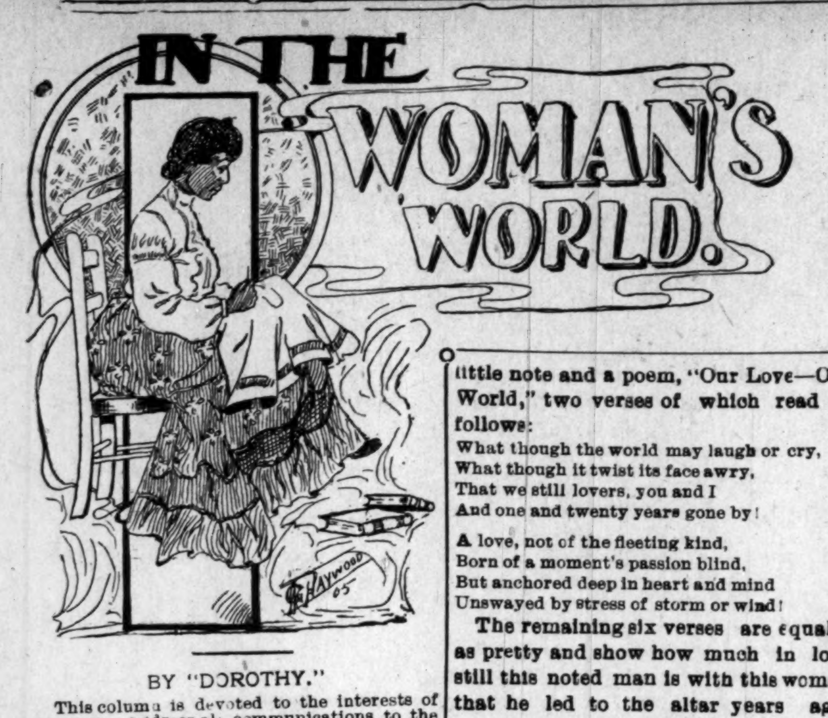
Elorado, Ia., Special.—As an evidence that Negroes are long-lived, Iowa's new census, just completed, tells of a number of colored citizens of the State who are over 100 year's of age, one was 105, another was 103, another 102 and two were an even 100.

There was also over 1,000 persons who were over ninety years old. Louis Young of Oskaloosa, is returned by the assessor as 119 years of age, and is the oldest person living in Iowa. He is colored, was born in Virginia in 1786, and can neither read nor write.

Mary Talbert, of Albia, is a colored woman who is 105 years old and was born in Kentucky. Delphia Rogers, of Clarinda, is 103 years old and has lived in the State for forty-five years. Mrs. Louise Beaumont, of Polk county, was 102 years of age last January, but died during the present year.

Sophia Gock, of Wall Lake. Ia., is 100 years of age. She is white, of German birth, and came to America nearly fifty years ago.

Clinton, Dubuque and Polk counties have each nineteen persons over ninety years of age, and Lee and Scott counties have the most women over that age. Benton, Cherokee, Crawford, Franklin, Emmet, Harrison, Ida, Sioux and Harrison counties report but one man each who is over ninety, and in Lyon, Taylor, Worth and Van Buren counties there is not a person living who is as old as ninety.



BY "DOROTHY."

This column is devoted to the interests of women Address all communications to the Woman's Department, The Freeman, Indianapolis, Ind.

ANGELINA

W'en de fiddle gits to singin' out an' ol' Vahginny reel.
An' you 'mence to feel the tickle in yo' toe an' yo' heel;
Ef you t'ink you got 'uligion an' you wants to keep it too,
You jes' bettah tek a hint an' git yo'se'f clean out o' view
Case de time is mighty temptin' w'en de chune is in de swing
Fu' a darky, saint or sinner man, to cut de pigeon-wing.
An' you couldn't he'p f'om dancin' ef yo' feet was boun' wif twine,
W'en Angelina Johnson comes a-swingin' down de line.

Don't you know Miss Angelina?
She's de da'lin' of de place.
W'y, dey ain't no high-toned lady wif sich mannahs an' sich grace.
She kin move across de cabin, wif its planks all rough an' wo'
Jes' de same's ef she wus dancin' on ol' mistus' ball-room flo'.
Fact is, you do' see no cabin-evaht'ing you see look gran',
An' dat one ol' squeaky fiddle soun' to you jes' lak a ban;'
Cotton britches look lak broadclof an' a linsey dress look fine,
W'en Angelina Johnson comes a-swingin' down de line.

Some folks say dat dancin's sinful. an de blessed Lawd. dey say,
Gwine to purnish us fu' steppin' w'en we hyeah de music play.
But I tell you I don' b'lieve it, fu de Lawd is wise an' good,
An' he made de banjo's medal an' he made de fiddle's wood,
An' he made de music in dem, so I don' quite t'ink he'll keer
Ef our feet keeps time a little to de melodies we hyeah.
W'y dey's somep'n' downright holy in de way our faces shine,
W'en Angelina Johnson comes a-swingin' down de line.

Angelina step' so gentle, Angelina bow so low
An' she lif' huh sku't so dainty dat huh shoe-top skacely show;
An' dem teef o' huh'n a-shinin' ez she tek you by de han'—
Go 'way, people, d'ain't anothah sich a lady in de lan' !
W'en she's movin' thoo de figgers er a-dancin' by huhse'f,
Folks jes' stan' stock-still a-sta'in', an' dey mos' nigh hol's dey bref;
An' de young mens, dey's a-sayin', "I's gwine mek dat damsel mine,"
W'en Angelina Johnson comes a-swingin' down de line.

—PAUL LAURENCE DUNBAR.

FOR ALL TIME.

A beautiful example of many years devotion is portrayed in the twenty-one years married life of Theodore Sutro, a New York lawyer. During all these years he has addressed poems of tenderness to his wife. Last year, on the twentieth anniversary of their marriage, Mrs. Sutro surprised him with an exquisitely bound volume of these poems. He wrote her a touching little note and a poem, "Our Love—Our World," two verses of which read as follows:

What though the world may laugh or cry,
What though it twist its face awry,
That we still lovers, you and I
And one and twenty years gone by!

A love, not of the fleeting kind,
Born of a moment's passion blind,
But anchored deep in heart and mind
Unswayed by stress of storm or wind!

The remaining six verses are equally as pretty and show how much in love still this noted man is with this woman that he led to the altar years ago.

Although his profession has given him a goodly share of cares and perhaps more than many men but yet he finds time to tell her how very dear she is to him. So often people although married drift far apart in thought and affection in as many months and are husband and wife only in name, while others seek the divorce courts to end the unfortunate state of affairs. It is good to know that there are cases, where one's love for the chosen individual has remained the same 'anchored deep in heart and mind" To know that love is not a snare and a delusion and that "for better or for worse, until death do us part," is not a dead letter.

Mrs. George G. Jones has been elected president of the Home for Aged Colored Women at Cleveland, O

A neat enterprise conducted by women on the South Side in Chicogo is known as 'The Needle-Work Shop" Their specialty is lingerie, and the work is said to b excellent. The Shop is under the management of Mesdames G. W McKinley, C. A. Bunn and A. S. McKinley.

Mrs Alice Wiley has been been elected president of the Northeastern Federation of Women's Clubs, succeeding Miss Roberta J. Dunbar. Mrs Wiley is president f the Dorcas Home Mission Society of Brooklyn, N. Y. and an ardent advocate of W. C. T. U. principles.

Mrs. Ella Stakely, (nee Noble) a graduate of Tuskegee Institute, class of '89, is matron and teacher of girls' industries at the Miles Memorial College, Booker City, Ala, She is deeply interested in her work and is doing well.

A clever young Kensington womar has devised a new kind of autograph album that is likely to be popular. It is contrived so as to enable the young woman not only to collect the autograph signatures of her friends but to preserve also the imprints of theirkisses. The book is equipped with a little pad or a soluble carmine tinted substance upon which the lips are lightly pressed so as to take up a little pigment. Then the kiss is imprinted on the page in a space provided for the purpose, leaving a clear carmine record of the pressure of the lips. By the side of the kiss print is another for the autogragh and date, and together the kiss and the signature make a precious and intimate keepsake. The kiss album bears on the title page the motto: "Give me a kiss for a keepsake and a quotation dear as the remembered kisses." To be complete the kiss album should be sprinkled liberally with kissing quotations from novelists as well as poets.

WONDERFUL DISCOVERY

Curly Hair Made Straight By

TAKEN FROM LIFE
BEFORE AND AFTER TREATMENT.

FORD'S ORIGINAL OZONIZED OX MARROW

(Copyrighted)

This wonderful hair pomade is the only safe preparation in the world that makes kinky or curly hair straight as shown above. It nourishes the scalp, prevents the hair from falling out or breaking off, cures dandruff and makes the hair grow long and silky. Sold over 45 years, and used by thousands. Warranted harmless. It was the first preparation ever sold for straigtening kinky hair. Beware of imitations. Remember that **Ford's Original Ozonized Ox Marrow** is put up only in fifty cent size, made only in Chicago and by us. The genuine has the signature CHARLES FORD, PRES'T, on each package. Do not be misled by substitutes that claim to be just as good—but always insist upon getting FORD'S as it never fails to keep the hair **straight, soft and beautiful,** giving it that healthy, life-like appearance so much desired. A toilet necessity for ladies, gentlemen and children. Elegantly perfumed. Owing to its superior and lasting qualities it is the best and most economical. It is not possible for anybody to produce a preparation equal to it. Full directions with every bottle. Only **50** cents. Sold by druggists and dealers, or send us **50** cents for one bottle, postpaid, or **$1.40** for three bottles, express paid. We pay all postage and express charges. Send postal or express money order. Please mention name of this paper when ordering. Write your name and address plainly to

OZONIZED OX MARROW CO.,
(None genuine without my signature)

Charles Ford. Prest

76 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

Agents wanted everywhere.

YOUNG WOMEN'S CLUB HOME

FOR THE PROTECTION AND THE ACCOMODATION OF WOMEN.

When it is recalled how completely the needs of the colored girl whether pure and ambitious or fallen and repentant are overlooked in the city's philanthropy, it is hardly to be wondered at that the race becomes a target for unkind criticism. While nearly every resource is exhausted for the pretection of the white girl, the same Christian institutions slam their doors in the face of the colored girl.

No matter how unfortunate but worthy she may be, "The Home for Friendless Women" refuses to befriend a colored woman if God saw fit to make her black; "The Door of Hope" with its beautiful sentiment of not condemning because Christ did not, unhesitatingly denies "hope" and protection to a colored girl regardless of her youth. The Young Woman's Christian Association studying the needs of Africa refuses to admit a High School graduate refined and dignified to join even a Bible class. If a Negro were allowed the right to think we might find ourselves marveling at the wonderful consistency of this eternal inconsistency.

Not only in Indianapolss but in nearly all of our large cities while supporting the Y W. C A. for white girls and the Y. M. C. A. for both colored and white men, no provision is made for the self-respecting colored girl or woman and the matter of securing protective accommodation for her, regardless of her social prestige and financial standing often becomes a very serious problem In an attempt to meet this long felt need the "Young Women's Club Home" has been established at 866 West Walnut street,

As comfortably furnished as limited means and room would permit it contains a reading room, sleeping accommodation for three, dining room and kitchen. Among the privileges offered are classes in Bible study, sociology. current topics, Negro literature and domestic science, while it is the de

MISS DAYSE D WALKER.

President and Founder of Young Women's Club Home. Indianapolis, Ind.

sire to make the "Home" contribute to its own support as far as possible by charging small fees for class work, yet no girl striving for her best development will be denied its ben fit even though she is not able to pay. The spirit of the "Home" being "Not alms but a friend; not cash but character."

Interested in every girl in my race there is one somehow whose needs call to me the loudest, and she is the brave hearted, honest energetic young woman known as "The Working Girl;" often scorned and neglected and wounded she is yet more deserving of the sincerest admiration, because it requires a heroine in this age to turn her back on the city's gilded vice and resolutely cling 'clean handed" to her pots and kettles. The "Club Home" intends to be her truest friend giving material aid when needed as well as moral encouragement.

Assisted by Madame Marguerite Egbert, soloist of Detroit, I raised the funds by concert work with which to start the "Home," explaining frankly to Columbus, Cleveland, Toledo, Detroit, Pittsburg and many other cities that the effort was an independent undertaking, and that no Board of Directors supported the movement. I have them to thank for the kindliest courtesies and generous patronage that made the work a possibility. While the Young Women's Club Home is still in its experimental stage I shall ask no board to share the burden and responsibility of its development, but to the public that supports it, I shall make conscientious reports of all receipts and disbursements.

There are so many to humiliate, ridicule and slander the girl who goes astray, and so few willing to play the good Samaritan to the extent of paying a few pence to prevent it that I solicit the interest of every man and woman who believe in the possibility of this effort for the highest good of our young women.

DAYSE D. WALKER.

HOPKINSVILLE. KY.

Miss Gertie Dawson has returned home after several months' stay at Chicago. While there Miss Dawson took a course in music.—Mrs. Rena Lehorn is visiting her daughter in Greenville, Miss.—Bob Caldwell and family have moved to Hickman, Ky., where he has purchased a blacksmith shop and a home.—Leon Williams, of Clay street is very ill.—Prof. A. C. McClure after several months' campaign work is ill. Edward Lunderman, The Freeman Representative is able to be out again after some weeks' illness.—Robert Howell, who was called to the city on account of the illness of his s ster, has returned to Louisville to school. Frank Jones, Jr.. the popular mail carrier has been transferred from Clarksville, to the Louisville Division of the I C R R between Louisville and Fulton —Henry D Earquichart, the inventor of the brake shoe, is traveling in the interest of his invention,—Mrs. Emma Medley is improving slowly. Silas D. Johnson, the well-known fireman has recovered from an attack of malaria fever.—Miss Louise Williams is recovering from a recent illness. The death of Wren Wilson, the foreman of the cinder pit, occured recently. His wife, who is seriously ill and two small children survive him.—When you have any news for publication call phone 2004 or 2066 red.—Subscribe for The Freeman.

J. R. Hawkins, one of the pioneer citizens of Hopkinsville started in the grocery business in 1877, on a very smale scale, delivering his goods in a wheel-barrow. With the assistance of Ned Turner as confidential clerk, he has built up a fine business, catering to the best people. He has a modern building and an up to-date delivery wagon. Mr. Hawkins is an active member of the C. M. E church, the organizer of the first Benevolent Society here and a charter member of the G. U. O. O., F. and Household of Ruth.

JOPLIN, MO.

The Ladies of the Guiding Star, No. 15, H. of J. and the members of the A. M. E church tendered Rev, S. S. Pitcher, who is the M. W. J. of the Court, and his wife a farewell reception at the church, November 2. Rev. Pitcher has served his church and this community faithfully for two years and is highly respected. Mrs. Pitcher is a worthy help-meet to her husband in his chosen field of labor. Rev Pitcher is now stationed at Kansas City.

QUINCY. ILL.

Miss Jessie B. Davis has returned home from a two months' visit to relatives at New York City and Ashley, Ind.

THE FREEMAN WOULD LIKE TO KNOW

When will Washington have a new bank under Negro management?

• • •

What has become of the useful vociferous and ever-ubiquitous Lawyer James H. Hayes?

• • •

If it isn't a rather reassuring circumstance that Public Printer Stillings comes from Boston?

• • •

Would not Mr. J. C. Napier be an ideal head for the proposed Afro American Trust Company?

• • •

Are our schools made for the benefit of the pupils or for the purpose of supplying indigent persons with jobs?

• • •

Is not Giles B. Jackson, in dropping into poetry, encroaching somewhat upon the sacred preserves of the immortal Dr. Webster Davis?

• • •

Does the Negro realize that rights and liberties cost more in time, money, patriotism, industry and life itself, than any other profession a people may seek to obtain?

• • •

Isn't it the general impression that newspapers are run for the glory that the owners can get out of them, instead of as a business in which a livelihood must be found?

• • •

Will not some appreciative queen of the kitchen invite Mr Grimke to come around and get a square meal after his eloquent tribute to the "hand that wields the skillet?"

• • •

How can any sane person think William Lloyd Garrison's fame is of such a narrow compass that the tribute of a grateful people to his memory should be "strictly a Boston affair?"

• • •

Does the Alexandria Home News assume to be the official censor in all matters concerning the Negro people of the country, with authority to find fault, but never to commend.

• • •

When did the Boston Guardian become the custodian of the inner consciousness of Roscoe Conkling Bruce to the extent of knowing more about his plans for the future than he knows himself?

• • •

Why do our so-called enterprising city Negroes allow the Chinese to get rich off of the laundrying business, when it belongs as naturally to us as does the noble profession of whitewashing?

• • •

What are we to think of W. Calvin Chase's mental or physical condition last week, when he ran an old cut of William McKinley on the front page of the Bee and labled it "Whitlow Reed, Minister to England?"

• • •

Wasn't it a grave breach of journalistic ethics for L. M. Hershaw to take advantage of a supposedly impartial article for 'Charities" on Negro newspapers. to do a choice bit of "propaganing" for the "insurgents?"

• • •

Wasn't the inglorious defeat of the kickers at Louisville in 1903 the inspiring cause that led to the formation of the now defunct National Suffrage League, and finally to the secret caucus which gave birth to the moribund Niagara Movement?

Copies of The Freeman can be found at 1230 Wylie Ave. Pittsburg, Pa.

CHRISTMAS DIAMONDS

ON CREDIT

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A SUCCESSFUL WAITER of to-day knows that to be up to date in service he must keep abreast of the times, and by so doing he must read how others have attained success in managing dining rooms and cafes. He knows that a knowledge of these factors are essential to success. If you are a waiter, active or prospective, it will be worth your while to study the art of waiting. The Hotel Department of The Freeman is presenting a series of thoroughly practical lessons on the art of waiting. They give many practical experiences, illustrating how the successful waiter succeeds and why others fail. You can assist us. Appoint a representative to represent The Freeman in you hotel. Sample copies sent free. Address

THE FREEMAN,
Indianapolis, Ind.

If one is anxious to learn something of Checking Systems, visit some of the best hotels during the meal hours and get permission to go into the culinary department, at the checker's desk you may glean a knowledge of how things are done never seen in print. There you see the practical working order of the system; there, too, you will come to appreciate the intricate and accurate knowledge of the duties of checkers; there you will also note the qualities of of men engaged. Try it; you are sure to be benefitted.

The Hotel Wardon of Newark, Ohio, one of the swellest hotels in central Ohio, under the management of Mr. Tuttle employ in its dining room the following capable men:

Robt. G. Anderson, headwaiter.
Geo. Weaver, captain morning watch.
Elick Crampton, captain day watch.
Harry Jones, linen man.
Wm. Allen, salt and pepper man.
George Wilson, sugar man.
Dave Penn, cracker man.
Charles Baker, bottle man.
Wm. Holt, silver man.

The waiter who has learned everything (according to his way of thinking) can finish his education in the service of some of the railway dining cars There is no place where results depend more on one's own knowledge than in this service One may have been pronounced a good waiter in almost all other places, and yet fail to meet the requirements exacted on dining car service. Every little you learn will aid you in other places, and this one service will aid you more than most others.

Whenever you have a guest who wants to do practically as he pleases and take whatever seat that suits his fancy, you have a problem that will try your patience and test the nature of your temper. Tact is the faculty that will prove the greatest value in such cases. To make a guest realize that they are wrong, whether they admit it or not, is to make a friend who will treat you becomingly thereafter.

We wish to return thanks to Mr. Hill for his very excellent advice of a few weeks ago on "How to Obtain Positions in New Hotels." We regret we cannot award the free subscription owing to the fact that there was no contest. There are many who approve such ideas as advanced by this gentleman who do not attempt to write for lack of confidence in themselves "A faint heart never won a fair lady."

INDIVIDUAL HOTEL DIRECTORY

[One address line $2.00 per year; including subscription to The Freeman, in advance.]

HEADWAITERS.

J. W. Redmond, Headweiter of The Carroll, Vicksburg, Miss. 10-06.

C. W. Dwyer, headwaiter Commercial Club Minneapolis, Minn. 8 '05

C. H. Plummer, headwaiter Hotel Brunswick, Uniontown, Pa 10-05

R. H. Bradley, Headwaiter Menger Hotel, San Antonio, Texas. 3-06

HOTEL DIRECTORY

This column used exclusively for the addresses of hotels restaurants lodging and boarding houses and club rooms throughout the country, and intended as a guide for the traveling public—you business solicited.

Hotel Reformer—First class in all respects 900 N. 6th street, Richmond, Va. A. W. Holmes, manager.

Moore's Hotel—First-class roomsand board Rooms neatly furnished, 7.2 and 714 W. 9th street Little Rock, Ark.

Waldorf-Astoria Hotel—327 Laurel street, Hot Springs, Ark.

Cora's Lunch Room — 220 Fifth Street, Little Rock, Ark.

Black's Hotel—A modern first-class hotel for colored people, H. Black, Manager, Evansville, Ind.

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ANNUAL ADDRESS OF PRESIDENT F. P. THOMPSON

OF THE NATIONAL BENEFIT ASSOCIATION

Of Head, Second and Side Waiters, In Pittsburg, Penn., in Convention Assembled May, 1905.

[Continued.]

My friends, the foundation stone of our civilization is Christianity. If we would consider what was the purpose of this great blessing of God to man we would recognize that the religion of Christ was intended to be a mighty power acting as a moral and humanitarian agent among men—to lift them up from lower depths, unfolding the purposes of God to man. But we do not consider. We impede our own progress by trying to supplant our own will for the immutable of the Almighty. If we expect to draw the whole human family daily more and more into that great brotherhood we must hew our conduct closer to the law of God and further away from the empty sayings of man.

We are face to face in the Republic with many problems which perplex us as a race and perplex the nation as a whole as to how they will eventually be disposed of to the mutual satisfaction of all concerned We advocate in our journals and on the platform all kinds of extreme measures and reprisals to resent the injustices which are practiced against us. We see men every year appealing to the better instincts of the people of this country, to their love of country, to their belief in the principles of our government, in fact, to all that is moral and good in human nature to give an equal chance to the Negro Can any utterances on this matter, which have come from any man in late years since those made by Abraham Lincoln, be more inspiring, humane or Christianlike than those utterances which fell from the lips of our courageous chief magistrate, Theodore Roosevelt, on Lincoln's birthday last February? And these words were not the isolated opinion of one man—it is the opinion of the best minds of the country, and we see fortunate in having a president who has the courage of his conviction to sound in a public speech the key note of this change of heart which is taking place in the nation. What a revolution in ideas within forty years. We all know that Abraham Lincoln made his campaign for the presidency upon a platform of human freedom, but entered his office pledged not to interfere with the existing condition of slavery, and yet in less than two years he had issued the emancipation proclamation. We see how thought and prejudices change when the time is ripe for the change.

We know that the noble and brave scorn what is base and cruel. We know that such men look beyond the accident of birth, social condition or occupation and ask only that each shall treat the other on his worth as a man. But be true to ourselves first, then we cannot be false to any man.

We all know that our moral, intellectual and material progress is impeded, but we also know that, although these impediments exist to-day, yet they are not as cruel as they were a little over a generation ago.

Our future depends on ourselves. We can make ourselves happy and confer a lasting benefit on the rising generation by our example. Let us restrain our passions and practice courtesy. Keep before our eyes the highest ideals, be kind, tender hearted and forbearing if you would reap the finest harvest of practical success. Courtesy has a commercial value for it will promote success and good feeling among those with whom we come in contact with.

Roughness, uncouthness and illiteracy are weaknesses When one comes in contact with such men it is as if a blow were given because they disregard or have no conception of the rights of others. We find this fault too prevalent among our people, and if we do not practice courtesy among ourselves, how can we find fault with others for being uncouth to us. We read much and hear much about the uniform gentleness and regard of the Japanese for the feelings and happiness of others. Any people who have these qualities is morally strong, and is eminently fitted to withstand and conquer people who, although they have everything in their favor to insure success, yet finds that brutal force is not the quality to overthrow and conquer the higher spiritual force which is immortal.

My dear friends, what is the sense of all that I have said? It is this: We must be better students of the science of life and government. We must give up those petty jealousies which tend to degrade us among ourselves and make us the prey of designing men who do not wish to see us succeed Do not let us complain about existing conditions and do nothing to remove them, for we cannot expect that the laws of social evolution, of mental efficiency, of material progress are going to stand still and suspend their operations to benefit the Negro. The Negro must remove them himself or plead guilty to incompetency. He cannot do it in a moment nor in one or two generations, but he can do it so preceptibly that even his traducers will be obliged to admit that he is moving upward to better times and better things. Let us all, therefore, by associations such as the Head, Second and Side-waiters, the True Reformers and other organizations lay the foundation of greatness of our race so that the generations yet unborn will bless our names. We must draw closer to each other if we expect to survive the trend of the times, for, constituted as the laws of the country are. we cannot make an impression until we are united. The whole fabric of our system of government is based on organization, our social economy is the same, and it needs no remarks from me to tell you that all commerce is managed from central organizations which are so perfect in their operations that any one who is outside of its influence cannot carry on business. Let us take these lessons so plentifully scattered around us seriously to heart and benefit by the experiences which the ages have handed down to us

ONE BOTTLE DOES IT.

If your hair is curly or kinky, one bottle of Ford's Original Ozonized Ox Marrow will make it straight, soft and easy to comb so that you can put it up in any style. Read the following letter we received March 31, 1905, from Rhoda Edwards, Calvert, Texas:

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The dining room of the famous Hotel Caddo of Shreveport, La., is in charge of the popular headwaiter H. T. Wilson with H. Greenway second. The crew is as follows: David O'Neal, C. M. Murry. James Kenedy, Wallace Crawford, W. M. Robertson, C. Marx, R. Gilmore, McRains, W. H. Butler, J. D. McGraw, C. Clay, R. Johnson, Hopkins, W. B. May and Q. W. James. John Hopkins is The Freeman representative.

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Now 10 cents. All Grocers.

The combined qualities and virtues of the waiter of yesterday count for naught to-day unless they include the ability to suggest and persuade a large proportion of those served to accept those dishes on which the largest profits are made. A waiter to-day must give greater study to articles of food "ready to serve" which, if left unsold, will spell the ruin of the employer.

NEW ORLEANS HOTEL NOTES.

Doubtless many of the hotel fraternity will be glad to know that George A. Currey, headwaiter of the St. Charles Hotel, New Orleans, La., is back again at his post. He arrived Oct. 23 with his crew from New York. The boys had a delightful trip down. We had a special coach, and did not have to undergo the disagreeable features of being packed into the small space usually given to our people on regular trains throughout the South. We found yellow fever here, which has demoralized business to a great extent, but at this writing there is practically no fever here now, and business is rapidly increasing. The hotel count for to day is 369. We are looking forward to quite a successful season notwithstanding the effects of the fever.

John Hudson, one of the most widely known sidewaiters in the country, died at the Burke House, Monday morning, Oct. 7th, at 7:15. He had been in the employ of Mr. Currey for eighteen years or more at the Lakewood, Congress Hall and the St. Charles Hotel. He was a native of Delaware. His remains were interred in Girod Cemetery. He was very highly thought of by all who knew him. The entire crew marched to the cemetery to pay their last tribute of respect. Revs Demond and Johnson officiated.

A great many of the boys have become interested in the H., S. and S. W. N. B. A. and several have joined. We hope to enroll quite a number this season.

We were delighted to know, through the columns of The Freeman, that Mr. Frank P. Thompson is improving. We sincerely hope that he will soon be sufficiently recovered to be out again.

Emmet Cowan is quite ill at Boton Rouge, La. He has been at the Istromma Hotel during the summer.

The death of Charles Williams, an old and esteemed Chicago headwaiter, has just come to our attention. We regret that we are not better informed on hotel matters from those who are in a position to know of deaths, changes and new hotel openings This department is dependent on the co-operation of the members of the association.

Tact is the faculty of doing the right thing, and saying the right thing at the right time. It is useless to ponder over what you might have said. An after thought can be but a beautiful possibility designed to fit a lost opportunity. This one faculty, if rightly developed and exercised, will prove a valuable asset to your success

The waiter who takes two or three table d'hote orders and after bringing the orders to the table cannot separate them, but asks each guest 'Did you order so and so?' is the limit and fit to care only for those who have their meals in the basement of a hotel.

There is no such thing as too clean; dirty and passable are conditions never to be tolerated by good superintendents of dining rooms. Cleanliness is a cardinal principle, and one who deviates from it is a pestilence in any position, especially that of a waiter

The Freeman in Hot Springs, Ark., can always be found on sale at the Afro-American News Co., on Gulpa and Elm streets, James Shirley's Shining Parlor, the only first-class place in town.

If your news dealer does not have The Freeman on sale have him order it for you.

Subscribe now. The Freeman.

PLAIN TALK ABOUT MEN.

BY SYLVESTER RUSSELL.

The Richmond Planet, I see, is having a very large circulation among the more illiterate Southerners of the North. Editor Mitchell can consider himself lucky to succeed so well with nothing to read in his paper in these days except his name.

• • •

McGirt's Magazine for October published one of my poems without signing my name. Mr. McGirt had asked me for a contribution during his visit to the city of my home last winter. As far as my signature is concerned it would be of more value to his little magazine than it would be to me. It would sell. But this thing is a common trick.

• • •

During my recent visit to Philadelphia I dropped into the Tribune office to see the "bunch." Republican politics in Quakertown has undergone a change, you know. Yes, the party is split up in two factions. The new, clean party is called the "city party" and the corruptionists are called the 'gang." The city party won the election and Editor Chris. J. Perry, who was tied up in the "gang," went down.

• • •

Are the bishops of the Bethel A. M. E. Church connection in a trance? I want to ask them a question. When a minister gets in jail for extorting money from his members under false pretences is it not time to retire him, even if he is a big fellow and one of your associates? If he can make his living by running a morally corrupted political newspaper, edited in two cities, a double-header, and conducting a corporate extortion schemes, would it not be safer for the bishops to throw him out rather than transfer him and appoint him to new fields for corruption to his heart's content for worldly riches? It is only on account of my regard for the bishops that I have not told his history, name and all. What are the bishops going to do?

• • •

Alexander's Magazine contained my stage flickerings for the last time in the October issue. I have resigned. I couldn't stand having my manuscript chopped up. Mr. Alexander objected to the 'first person singular," and always cut it out; but famous stage critics say what they please and get paid for it. Charles Alexander, who publishes the magazine is a very fine gentleman, but his method of dealing with famous writers, that could help his enterprise along, won't do. He solicited me as a writer, and my name gave his new hitherto unknown publication a general prominence. Mr. Alexander, personally, is of a fretful nature, and his anxiety for fame, indicated also by the name of his magazine, is a decided drawback. He says he does not believe that any particular man's signature is a drawing card with the public as readers, but I deny it. He has also copied after me, as a follower, by criticizing Booker T. Washington for apologizing to the South, only to attract the attention of Boston's most conservative newspaper men. I commended Mr. Alexander on this myself as I did not think Mr. Washington had any right to apologize But Mr. Washington is a man that, after all, needs only a little criticism. His work conditionally is equivalently as great as any individual white man in America. If Mr. Alexander wants to succeed with his magazine he must let fame alone and seek after riches.

Prof. C E Hawk, one of the traveling representatives for The Freeman, is now in Tennessee in the interest of the work.

Where The Freeman can be Found in New York City.

The Indianapolis Freeman can be found on sale in New York City at the National News Bureau, 323 West Thirty-seventh street, the wholesale agents, and its retail news stands in the following first class places:

J. W. White, 150 W. 53rd street.
T. K. Robertson, 12 6th avenue.
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J. B. Howell, 62 East 5th street.
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W. B. Wineglass, 323 W. 59th street
W. W. Johnson, 250 W. 47th street.
James Johnson, 109 W. 31st street.
Richard Brown, 366 Hudson ave. Brooklyn
G. B. Miller, 227 New Main street, Yonkers, N. Y.
G. W. Washington, 453 Seventh avenue
E. H. Mitchell, 127 W. 27th street
W. Henderson, 327 W. 27th street.
R. T. Murray, 111 W. 31st street.
F. M. Sanford, 60 W. 135th street.
Wm. Vaughn, 281 Newark ave., Jersey City.
Joseph Ray, 10 Green street, Newark, N. J.
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THE FREEMAN

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER.

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All matter should be addressed to

The Freeman Publishing Company,
INDIANAPOLIS, - - INDIANA.

SATURDAY, NOV. 25, 1905.

OUR THANKSGIVING.

Before another issue of The Freeman finds its way into the hands of its readers we shall have passed the day set apart by the President as a day for thanksgiving There rises to our mind this question: What have we, as a race, to feel thankful for? With our unshaken belief that the world is growing better we believe that all have much, in general, to be thankful for, and that the race, in particular, has something for which it is truly thankful. As for ourselves—

We are thankful that men are becoming more conscious of their rights as men, and that there is a growing tendency among those who deserve rights to respect the rights of others.

We are thankful that the antiquated notion that some men were born to be the servants of others is fast passing from the minds of real men.

We are thankful that civilization is becoming to mean more than munitions of war and the art of killing men.

We are thankful that the church is putting more stress on that Christianity which must be lived and less upon that which is "got."

We are thankful that even those scoundrels in high places are being found out and that there yet remains a few things which dollars cannot buy.

We are thankful that corrupt politicians are gradually finding their way to the rear seats where they have always belonged.

We are thankful that, while you can fool most of the people some of the time and some of the people most of the time, there is an increasing number that you cannot fool any of the time.

We are thankful that, in spite of the ranting and raving of race disturbers, the Negro is constantly acquiring better homes, more education and a higher conception of Christianity.

We are thankful that jim crow preachers who preach political sermons and solicit contributions from candidates are becoming fewer in number and more in disfavor.

We are thankful for Roosevelt of America, Weaver of Philadelphia, LaFollette of Wisconsin, Jerome of New York, Folk of Missouri, Hanly of Indiana, Whitlock of Toledo, Johnson of Cleveland, Douglass of Massachusetts and all others of the same brand.

And last, but not the least for which we are thankful is that, while we cannot afford a turkey, we may have a chicken and we don't have to eat it in the State of Texas.

DIXON AGAIN.

The following is from the St. Louis Globe-Democrat of the 16th inst.:

LINCOLN INSTITUTE, JEFFERSON CITY, MO.,
November 10, 1905.

To Mr. Thomas Dixon, Jr.:

Sir—In the Globe-Democrat of the 14th inst., I read your prayer for suspended judgment on your Clansman until it had been seen by the critic himself, and that testimony of incompetent witnesses be not accepted. I think your request not unreasonable, but altogether fair.

Now, I make a similar request of you for the Negro; Before you put your play upon the stages of the cities of New York, London and Melbourne, to show the "paradox of an educated Negro" I pray, get some knowledge of the Negro "first hand." Do not conclude your opinion upon what you know of the class with which you would naturally come in contact. Know something of the other class by actually coming in contact with them.

For a beginning—and this is hardly a foretaste of what there is in the race educationally—I submit to you this challenge:

I will meet you in a competitive examination in all of the college subjects, save the languages. In their stead I will substitute law. You may name time and place. The only conditions I attach are: That one set of questions be made by, and the answers thereto be submitted to each of the two universities the university of Texas and the university of Missouri. That we take the examination in the presence of each other.

If you excel and I make a discreditable showing, then you have one fact, at least, to pupport your "paradox." If you are excelled, then you should rewrite The Clansman.

So anxious am I to have you present us as we are that I thus offer myself on the altar of competition to prove or disprove the fact that a Negro is more nearly "educated" than you are; or, if it be "training" for the Negro and "education" for you, which will excel. Awaiting your answer, I am humbly,

J. S. MOTEN.

John P. Heap has an article in the October number of the National Magazine on the "Future of the Negro in America." The future of the Negro, according to Mr. Heap, is straight ahead toward the vanishing point. This Mr. Heap proves by those mysterious statistics from which you may prove anything. His deduction is about like that which shows that if a pup's tail is nine inches long when it is three months old, then, of course, its tail will be thirty-six inches long when the pup is a year old. We think that Mr. Heap is a heap too hopeful for the results he seeks to prove.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST--NEW YORK POLITICS.

Localized by defeat in his efforts to win the Democratic nomination for the presidency of the United States, William Randolph Hearst, politician, millionaire and owner of the largest circulated, assorted, syndicated newspaper in America. is now engaged in a political contest with Tammany Democrats, claiming to have won the election for Mayor of New York City, which he was cheated out of by the crooked methods of the Murphyites. The argument I wish to present to the colored race is a simple one. I am not a politician, but I want to show my people, both North and South, before the next presidential campaign that Mr. Hearst is simply wild for supreme political honors, without having the interests of the really oppressed people of the nation at heart. His local fight in New York is for a good cause which comes his way at a popular moment, not because he really has the interests of the New York people at heart, but because his political ambition and his own newspaper can make him popular with the common people politically at this very favorable moment when his heart is in New York and his mind in Washington.

He could have been Mayor of New York, possibly, in Seth Lowe's time while he (Hearst) was busy reaching over for the presidency. If Mr. Hearst had shown the colored people in earlier years that he was in favor of them having their just rights as President Roosevelt has, and had advocated such in his great newspaper; advocated against disfranchisement in a so-called free country; equal rights in public servitude; abolishment of jim crow cars and equal advantages to colored soldiers, he would have been the next President of the United States on the Democratic ticket. He would have been Mayor of New York to-day without contest, in spite of frauds. The colored race of America (here let us not think of James G. Blaine) will be able to sway the election, in the future, on either candidate's side who has shown through his life's policy that he is a second Theodore Roosevelt. Let us not be mistaken on the coming campaign issues.

The Republicans have not been doing very much outside of Mr. Roosevelt's humilitating fights against trusts and in behalf of the just rights of the oppressed people of the nation. But it would be too late now for Mr. Hearst to begin a campaign in favor of the Negro. The colored race now knows that his heart is more with himself than for the nation. While I think Mr. Hearst would make a very good Mayor of New York City, under the present well known circumstances, he would never do for the Presidency. The combined powers of Republicanism should never even allow him to be governor. No great newspaper man with millions, who will throw away thousands of dollars to contest his election without giving an equal amount to the poor struggling institutions of the South and to the cripples of Greater New York who beg pennies in saloons, should ever be permitted to be a President of the United States under any circumstances.

SYLVESTER RUSSELL.

TOP O' THE WEEK.

BY CHARLES MARSHALL.

Many a minister will cut short his table blessing next Thursday.

• • •

There is but two sides to a question—our side and the wrong side.

• • •

What a thankful look a boy can put on when he is given his second piece of pumpkin pie.

• • •

Whenever you get the best of a bargain its cunning—whenever you get the worst of a bargain its cheating.

• • •

Somehow a dog can say more with his tail in a minute than the average man can say with his tongue in a month.

• • •

There will be many who will indulge in the turkey game so strong next Thursday that they will be unable to see the football game.

• • •

Statistics show that over 75 per cent of our male criminals in the penitentiary are unmarried. This goes to show how many men prefer the penitentiary rather than matrimony.

• • •

Many a man who cannot have turkey for dinner on Thanksgiving, but can count on having at least a ham bone, ought to rejoice after paying for his wife's three-quarter cloak and winter hat.

• • •

Many a lad who has you to believe by the sign of his appetite now that he must be sick, will lead you to believe by the strength of his eating powers before Thanksgiving is over that he is very, very well.

• • •

There is something downright holy and sweet that comes on us when we see the turkey all steaming and glittering with juice being put upon the table for we won't stop for anything but turkey.

• • •

Many of us have great reasons to complain about the turkey meat being so dry when we remember that the young wife who cooked it never had to cook before in all her days because "Ma always done everything like that at home."

• • •

It was noticed yesterday that little Sammy of a West street family would not eat a bite at breakfast, dinner or supper time. The mother, becoming alarmed, ask Sammy his reason for not eating, and Sammy declared that he was "loosening up for the Thanksgiving dinner."

THE FREEMAN IS TRULY THANKFUL

That Giles B. Jackson got in his "little minute" with the President.

• • •

That Minister Harry W. Furniss "got his'n" on his gilt-edged record.

• • •

That Arthur Pue Gorman is taking his final ride on the political toboggan.

• • •

That hustling Fred R. Moore has been "taken care of" in becoming fashion.

• • •

That Justice Robert H. Terrell's judicial robes will need no alteration for some time to come.

• • •

That Charles W. Anderson has a "pull" and knows how to use it to the advantage of his brethren.

• • •

That the incisive critic and polished dramatic writer, Sylvester Russell, is to have an "organ" of his own.

• • •

That the nation's bad boy, the Solid South, has been put on his good behavior by our clever Chief Magistrate.

• • •

That in the expansive intellectuality of the Negro public there is always room for one more "high-class" magazine.

• • •

That the Poe amendment, in Maryland, has been lulled to sleep by the cry of the other Poe's raven—"Nevermore."

• • •

That the race has within its ranks such brainy champions as Archibald H. Grimke, Kelly Miller, H. T Kealing and J. W. E. Bowen.

• • •

That the evils of disfranchisement and jim-crowism have had a neat set-back by the courage of our people and other people in Maryland.

• • •

That the country, at last, has a Public Printer who will be Public Printer in fact as well as in name, and who believes in a square deal.

• • •

That the "Abyssinia" hold-up took place in a safe haven like New York instead of stranding upon the stormy sea of the far-off "provinces."

• • •

That W. T. Menard will soon become the second colored member of the contingent of machine-workers in the government printing office.

• • •

That our typical national organizations, the Business League, the Afro-American Council and the Association of Colored Women are flourishing.

• • •

That the towering genius of Editor W. Allison Sweeney has found in the busy marts of Chicago a degree of appreciation commensurate with its deserts.

• • •

That Booker T. Washington lives too high in the realm of constructive endeavor and popular approval to be reached by the poisoned shafts of envious critics.

• • •

That the sensible thinkers upon the problems of the higher and industrial education have discovered that they are logical friends and allies—not rivals or foes.

• • •

That the brilliant (?) scheme to solidify the northern official appetite against the southern boarders at the national "pie-counter" has resulted in a glittering fizzle.

• • •

That the dignified and eminently worthy Dr. W. T. Vernon is booked for "something equally as good" when the stars are propitious for the distributing process to begin.

• • •

That the administration battle-ax shows no signs of getting a focus on the official heads of Collectors H. A. Rucker, J. H. Deveaux, Robert Smalls or Joseph F. Lee.

• • •

That Brother F. H. M. Murray renders himself immune from all danger of bursting his cerebral apparatus by using the Alexandria Home News as an escape valve for great thoughts.

• • •

That Rev. L. E. Christy, an erstwhile Hoosier and editor of the East St. Louis Sentinel, is showing the denizens of southern Illinois how to run a clean, live and informing Negro journal.

• • •

That the Negroes of the land have caught on with enthusiasm to the Garrison Centenary for December 10, and are on the way to learn more of the great liberator than they ever knew before.

• • •

That that sun-crowned child of destiny, Roscoe Conkling Simmons, has struck a winning gait in the American metropolis as editor of the illuminating Colored Magazine, orator, poet, cavalier and savant.

• • •

That plucky little Mrs. Anna J. Cooper, principal of the M Street High School, Washington, D. C., won out handsomely against the malicious meddlers and treacherous subordinates who sought her undoing.

• • •

That through the "sortie" of Mrs Carrie W. Clifford the blame for the failure to federate the National protective organizations has been plainly located—and it lies not at the door of the adherents of the Afro-American Council.

• • •

That the Louisville Episcopalians are being led by so able and courageous a shepherd as Rector LeRoy Ferguson, who had the nerve to denounce in fitting terms the strictures of a southern white bishop upon the virtue of colored womanhood.

• • •

That the ripest heads of the A. M. E. Church are unalterably opposed to the creation of a "special African Bishop" to gratify the ambition of one or two bumptious aspirants who realize they would have no show in a race for the general bench.

• • •

That Washington's banner Bethel Literary, under the presidency of Shelby J. Davidson, gives evidence of an honest effort to live up to the time-honored traditions of its founders, and is avoiding acrimonious discussions and personal reflections.

• • •

That with such well-seasoned timber as Drs. E. W. Lampton, H. T. Johnson, T. W. Henderson, H. B. Parks and J. M. Conner to choose from the A. M. E. Church cannot fail to get the best material for the necessary additions to its Bench of Bishops in 1908.

• • •

That Louisville is to have an up-to-date Citizens' Lyceum through the efforts of the energetic Miss Nannie H. Burroughs, and will thus have a chance to show that she is in the running with Washington, Boston, New York and Chicago for literary "culchaw."

• • •

That Dr. W. Bruce Evans is decidedly a bigger man as the "star" principal of Armstrong Manual Training School at Washington than he would be as one of the body of supervisors upon which the calcium never shines full and strong—until there is a fuss over a vacancy

COLUMBIA, TENN.

The Fisk Glee Club will probably sing at the opera house one night during Christmas week.—Mrs. Jennie Brown's school at Friendship closed last Friday night.—Archdeacon Batty of Nashville, Tenn., baptised four persons at the Holy Comforter Church last Sunday.—Philip Webster will return from Chicago next month.—Henry Joyce, a waiter at the Bethel House, fell rom a moving train last Friday night and was seriously injured.—The St. Paul A. M. E. Sunday school elected its officers last Sunday for the year 1905 6.—Miss Ruthy May Hicks was married to Fred Hughes last Wednesday night.—Rev. Balam Frierson is convalesant.—Miss Maggie Foster of Godwin died last Wednesday of consumption. She was a member of the Court of Calanthe. The funeral was largely attended, Revs. Norman and King officiating.—The Reading Circle met at the residence of Miss A. J. Dew last Thursday night.—Revs. F. J. Tyler and G. R. Spratlin gave interesting talks to the children and parents at the Columbia public school last Friday.—Bishop Gailor will be in the city next month to confirm several members of the Episcapal Church.—The Mite Missionary Society of the St. Paul A. M. E. Church met Sunday, Nov. 12, and elected its officers for the year 1905-6.

ALBANY, GA.

The Albany Normal School faculty and students will give a bazaar at the school Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week, Nov. 29, 30 and Dec. 1. The proceeds derived from same are to be used in refurnishing the home and equipping the sewing department.—Clarence Lofton is employed at the Haggard Drug Co.—Cris P. Howard enjoys reading The Freeman.—Sells & Down's circus performed here last Wednesday. People were here from all directions in great crowds.—Get your friend to read The Freeman weekly and keep posted.—Miss Louisa M. Wilson receives The Freeman at Baconton, where she is teaching now.

WILT THOU BE LONG?

Wilt thou be long? The workful day is o'er;
The wind creeps softly to the sleeping sea;
At the old spot, upon the lonely shore,
I wait for thee.
Home to his nest the swift gray gull is winging;
Through the still dusk I hear the sailor's song;
Night to the weary rest from toil is bringing—
Wilt thou be long?

Wilt thou be long? The darkness gathers fast;
The daisies fold their fringes on the lea;
Time is so fleeting, and youth will not last—
Oh, come to me!
In the clear West a silver star is burning,
But sad misgivings all my bosom throng;
With anxious heart I watch for thy returning—
Wilt thou be long?

—E. Matheson.

TOMMY DIXON JR.

Our sketch shows the lately evolutionized features of little Tommy (Rot) Dixon as the public eye sees him as "the devil in the church." Tommy is a preacher and writer of most anything and everything that amounts to nothing. Tommy, some few years ago, took the notion that he would like to have some fame, mattering not how and what way he got it, fame was going to be his—fame of some kind, just so it was fame. Tommy was going to have fame if he had to steal or snatch it. So Tommy looked up the Negro and began putting him in books in the most beastly, untruthful manner, thinking by trampling his foot on his fellow man that God would be pleased with it, and that he might accidently secure quick and everlasting fame. The public, knowing that little Tommy Rot

THE EVOLUTION OF A PREACHER.

had not been taught any better sense, found excuses for him until he went so far as to put his truck upon the stage. Then every one felt that little Tommy had gone too far. So, of course, they made efforts to hang little Tommy (Rot) Dixon to a sour apple tree down in South Carolina just to let Tommy know that the people are not asking or desiring him to tell them what is and what is not. But Tommy Rot Jr., was not to be found when the public enquired for him. The reports have it that the horns are not so easily to be seen on Tommy's head—so plainly as heretofore. Tommy will quietly take dinner Thanksgiving at home, and also thank his stars that he got away from the mob at South Carolina on the same day.

C. M.

THOMPSON'S WEEKLY REVIEW

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE)

internal revenue assignments, railway mail service and in the Departments at Washington. The date of giving out the capital prizes has not been announced. If anybody has any definite information on tap, touching any of the spots where lightning is designated to strike, we know where a job lot of it can be desposed of in short order.

The order placing the office of the Recorder of Deeds at Washington, under the civil service is another step of the President in the extention of the merit system. The present staff of employees will probably remain intact, but future appointments must be made through the Civil Service Commission, after due examination. The probable effect of the new method on the appointment of colored persons cannot now be determined, but it will take out of Mr. Dancy's hands the privilege of direct selection. Heretofore the office has been the Mecca of Negro men and women, although a large portion of the force has always been white, and some of the best places are now held by whites. The order will relieve the Recorder of the great embarasement of resisting hundreds of applicants who have made his life miserable by clamoring for the few crumbs at his disposal. The new arrangement is generally approved, but it is contended, in the interest of fair play, that the office of the Register of Wills be likewise thrown open to competition.

R. W. THOMPSON.

BOLEY, I. T.

J W. Phillips, of Pine Bluff. Ark., spent a few days in the city the past week securing a lease and resident lots. William Edwards, of Simms, Tex., Bill Simmons, George Haydon, Jim Davis, Alex Ward, Jim Forbes and Louis Battle of the Chicasaw County made purchases during the past week. A. M. King's residence is nearing completion—Attorney M J. Jones, T. M. Haynes and James Barnett were in Okomulgee Monday on business—Wedding invitations are out for J. M. Holloway, our railroad agent—Presiding Elder Franklin, of the M. E church held a successful quarterly meeting last Sunday.—There will be at least five new houses in course of erection this week, considering the purchases already made. Boley will have a population of 3,000 by January.

Persons desiring to secure suggestive program for William Lloyd Garrison Centennial Exercises, December 10th, 1905 can secure same without charge, except for postage, by addressing Mr. Hugh M. Browne, Cheney, Pa. This program has been prepared by Hon. Archibald H. Grimke of Boston, with the help and co-operation of Mr. Garrison's sons, Messrs. William Lloyd, Jr., and Francis J. Garrison.

To Freeman Subscribers.

Always give former address in case f removal where paper is to be changed from one place to another.

A $20 Watch for $5.45

These figures tell exactly what we are doing—selling a $20.00 watch for $5.45. We don't claim that this is a $40.00 watch or a $50.00 watch, but it is a $20.00 watch. A leading watch manufacturer, being hard pressed for ready cash, recently sold us 100,000 watches—watches actually built to retail at $20.00. There is no doubt that we could wholesale them to dealers for $12.00 or $13.00, but this would involve a great amount of labor, time and expense. In the end our profit would be little more than it is at selling the watch direct to the consumer at $5.45. **The Evington Watch,** which we offer at $5.45 is an immense **21 jeweled,** finely balanced and perfectly adjusted movement. It has specially selected jewels, dust band, patent regulator, enameled dial, jeweled compensation balance, **double hunting case, genuine gold-laid** and handsomely engraved. Each watch is thoroughly timed, tested and regulated, before leaving the factory and both the case and movement are **guaranteed for 25 years.**

Clip out this advertisement and mail it to us to-day with your name, postoffice address and nearest express office. Tell us whether you want a lady's or gent's watch and we will send the watch to your express office at once. If it satisfies you, after a careful examination, pay the express agent $5.45 and express charges and the watch is yours, but if it doesn't please you return it to us **at our expense.**

A 25-Year Guarantee will be placed in the front case of the watch we send you and to the first 10,000 customers we will send a beautiful gold-laid watch chain, Free. We refer to the First National Bank of Chicago, Capital $10,000,000.

NATIONAL CONSOLIDATED WATCH CO.
Dept. 795, CHICAGO

Every Lady Read This.

Years ago when I was a sufferer, an old nurse told me of a wonderful cure for Leucorrhea, Displacement, Painful Periods, Uterine and Ovarian troubles It cured me in one month. It is a simple harmless lotion that can be prepared by any one having the recipe. I will send it Free to every suffering sister who writes to me. I have nothing to sell. This is a case of woman helping woman. I send it Free. Address Mrs. A. B. Hudnut, South Bend, Ind.

H. HENRY HARRIS—Architect, Wilmington, N. C. Write for terms.

DR. M. A. MAJORS Specialist 20 years' experience; practice limited to obesity, asthma, dropsy, gout rheumatism, diabetes, loss of nature and loss of manhood, catarrh, all blood and skin diserses. Dispepsia, diseases of the liver, heart and lungs; coughs, colds, early consumption; office 163 State Street, Suite 57—hours 9 a m to 6 p m; call or write, Chicago.

$75.00 Per Week A traveling man put me on to an original plan that enables me to earn not less than $25.00 and as high as $75.00 per week. Only a small amount of capital required. Man or woman can work it. Full information for 25c. "Money back if not satisfied." T. W. M. CAMPBELL, 55 "G" Street, Elgin, Ill.

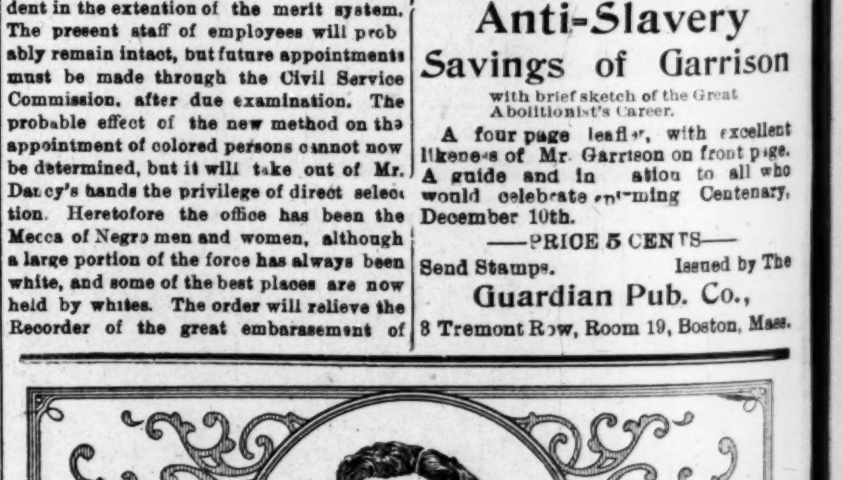
Anti-Slavery Savings of Garrison

with brief sketch of the Great Abolitionist's Career.

A four page leaflet, with excellent likeness of Mr. Garrison on front page. A guide and in ation to all who would celebrate coming Centenary, December 10th.

—PRICE 5 CENTS—

Send Stamps. Issued by The **Guardian Pub. Co.,** 8 Tremont Row, Room 19, Boston, Mass.



Agents Wanted, $20 a Week for Selling LIGHT AHEAD FOR THE NEGRO; AND THE HISTORY OF THE NEGRO RACE--*By E. A. JOHNSON, Author & Publisher*

The latest and most interesting story yet published on the Negro problem pictures the career of a brilliant young Southern lady who espoused the Negro's cause, creates a revolution in Southern sentiment and shows how this problem can be settled by *just and human treatment.* The Negro's past, present and future is vividly presented, interwoven with romance, fiction, love and marriage Some favorite subjects treated are: A Trip in an Air Ship; The Story of Reconstruction; The Tyranny of Prejudiced Newspapers; The Success of Governments Created by Negro Votes in the South; Labor Unions and Color Line; The Kind of Education the Negro Needs; Southern Plantations in the Hands of Negroes and Negroes in the Courts; John Temple Graves, Vardaman and Tillman answered successfully. PRICE $1.00 postpaid. ADDRESS E. A. JOHNSON, Raleigh N. C.

The Stage

Frank Fowler Brown, the tenor, after a week's visit with his parents at Indianapolis, left Sunday night for St. Louis where the team of Brown & Brown are booked for an engagement in vaudeville.

Harry Downes would like to know the whereabouts of Tom Downes, who when last heard from, was in Wilmington, N. C., with A. G. Allen's Minstrels. Please notify Harry Downes, Chattanooga, Transfer Company, Chattanooga, Tenn.

THE FREEMAN GALLERY.

SAM LUCAS.

One of the oldest actors on the stage today.
O, dean of the artful and humorous ways,
What a joy arises in me
Wherever I see your name these days
Billed where I can be,
I'm sure of what will take place
Loud laughs of the heartiest we'll find
Produced in a plausible grace,
That can only be done by your kind.
—CHARLES MARSHALL.

THE FREEMAN POSTOFFICE.

LADIES' LIST.

Barnes, Jerry	Moore, Mrs P M
Brown, Mrs Xerxes	Minet, Miss Alberta
Biuford, Miss Hattie	Mearin, Mrs Glenn H
Clark, Mrs. Leah	Nestu, Mrs S B
Faust, Miss Maggie	Oblit, Mrs H S
Farrar, Miss Frankie	Paul, Mrs Mamie A
Foster, Miss Leona D	Robeson, Miss Ada
Foster, Mrs Leo Lee	Ray, Mrs Xerxes G
Hayes, Mrs V P	Rohan, Miss Lissy
Johnson, Miss M E	Sullivan, Miss Mollie
Jesjune, Miss Phyho	Scott, Mrs Emma
Jesdune, Miss Sadie	Turner, Miss Agnes
Jestune, Mrs Mary B	Turpps, Mrs Georgia
Lecoss, Miss D C W	Teinte, Mrs Bard
Lee, Mrs Robin F	Worfun, Miss T P
Lizens, Miss N C	

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Armstrong, T L	Looney, E J—2
Alexander, Wm	Mobley, John
Armstrong Thos	Moody and James
Bennett, F E	McCannon, H—2
Bifoan, O Y	McKinzie, Charles
Barnes, H G	McCammon, Henry
Connetticut Minstrel Company	Mulligan, J
	Merse, S H
Collins W E	McDade, Geo (2)
Davis, Sam	Payton, Harry
Dotson, W A	Prince, A L—2
Desdune, D P	Pope, Roy
Foster, Chas B	Reeves, The
Fairbank Coon Comedy Company	Robinson, W A
	Russell, Joseph
Gilbert, Robert—2	Stafford, Eddie
Gant, R H	Smith and Bailey
Garland, Will	Shorts, Prof I B
Gold Dust Twins	Shields, W
Goodwin, Freddie	Tenderloin Willing Workers Club
Hunt, Hi Henry	
Jestune, Dr Leete	The Best Dramatic Club
Johnson, Jack	
Looney, E J	Wing, Loo Soo
Lane, H S	Watts, Billy
Lacey, W R	Wise, Jim
Lanxstrue Bible Club	Young, Billy—2
Moppin, Pearl	

1905. ROUTE. 1906

A Rabbit's Foot Co: Okolona, Miss., Nov. 27; Macon, 28; West Point, 29; Columbus, 30; Tuscaloosa, Ala., Dec. 1; Bessmer, 2.

Billy Kersands' Minstrels: Hattiesburg, Miss., Nov. 27.

Black Patti Troubadours: Washington, D. C., Nov. 27-28; Charlottsville, Va., 29; Lynchburg, 30; Richmond, Dec. 1; Rocky Mount, N. C., 2.

Georgia Minstrels: Pocatello, Idaho, Nov 27; Blackfoot, 28; Idaho Falls, 29; St. Anthony, 30; Brighton, Utah, Dec. 1; Ogden, 2

Frank Mahara's Minstrels: Equality, Ill., Nov. 27; Harrisburg, 28; Benton, 29; Shelbyville, 30; Litchfield, Dec. 1: Edwardsville' 2.

Proctor's Original "Arkansaw" Minstrels; Jackson, Miss., Nov. 27 to Dec. 2.

The Brewers (John and Maud and F. R. Mc Adoo)—Rarortonga, Cook Island, South Seas, December to January.

Ernest Hogan in "Rufus and Rastus": Cincinnati, O., Nov. 26 to Dec. 2

The McCarvers, Sadie and Billy: Bijou Theater, Battle Creek, Mich., week of Nov. 27.

Al E. Holman's Serenaders—Folies, Manager—Paris, France, Aug. 1 to Sept. 30; Parisiana, Oct. 1 to 31; Nederlausch, Panoticum Amsterdam, Holland, Nov. 1 to 30.

Mallory Bros. and Brooks, assisted by Miss. Grace Halliday: Hathaway Theater, New Bedford, Mass., week of Nov. 27.

At the New York Theaters this week are Williams & Walker heading the new bill at Proctor's Twenty-third Street house; Ada Overton Walker, assisted by Hattie McIntosh and a company of Abyssinian girls among the attractions at the Colonial; Desmond & Bally, comedians, singers and dancers at Keith's.

Notes from Fred S. Millican's Plantation Company.—We are still in Alabama and business is good. Billy Arnte has organized a Douglass Club. Every member is a K. of P. The boys are all well and are making preparations for a big time in Birmingham. Charles R. Fleming will join us soon. Regards to all the profession.

Notes from Mahara's Minstrels.—We are alive and kicking. Our porter has contracted dropsy from a series of window washing. Jeff Smith's new song since leaving St. Louis is "Whiskey Wasn't Made for Me." Our noon day concerts are the real thing and are bringing forth an excellent reputation. Prof. Hughes, the orchestra leader sends regards to his friends; wants to hear from J. B. Webster. John Hill, the phenominal basso met Bert Grant, Babe Alexander and their wives at St. Louis. The company sends regards to the "Hot Time in Coontown" bunch.

CHICAGO NOTES.

Kemp & Pearl, known as the singers from the Sunny South are playing the Olympic and are a pleasing pair of entertainers They receive encore after encore.

• • •

Under the management of Will Smith, the Pekin has a good bill and is making a big hit. Standing room only every evening.

• • •

John and Gracie Vaughner are in the city for a short stay.

• • •

Our friend Bragg, the comedian is soon to star in his newly written play "A Bum Actor."

• • •

The Baltimore Quartet is making good at the Haymarket this week.

• • •

The Whitman Sisters, all star entertainers, who are always favorites, gave an entertainment at the Coliseum and met with grand success.

• • •

Williams & Stevens, the comedians are in the city. We are expecting to hear of great things.

• • •

Caldwell & Thomas, the swell comedians with something always new, will soon open on the Castle Circuit. They have a number of good dates.

• • •

Tom Logan is seriously ill at 7 200 State street.

• • •

In a recent issue of The Freeman an error was made in saying that Cole & Johnson gave the entertainment at the Coliseum recently. It was given by the Whitman Sisters, under the direction of Mabel Whitman, Manager of the Concert Company.

• • •

Ernest Hogan, the unbleached American and his company of sixty-five people opened last Sunday at the Great Northern Theatre, in his latest production "Rufus Rastus." It is one of the best staged shows ever brought to Chicago. The only scenery used by them is the drop curtain as they carry two cars of scenery, and one of baggage. So far they have been traveling on special trains. The costumes are costly and rich, for which the management have spent $30,000. The beauty of the future for the production is, that there are so many performers who have been stars, stage managers, etc., in other companies, and their combined strength, with the excellent chorus, will keep it on the waves of success. J. Ed. Green, the best stage manager in the business, barring none, deserves great credit for the rehearsing and casting of the play in such a manner, making it a scorcher wherever they appear. Mr. Hogan could not be surrounded with a better support than at present. Some of the principals are: Anna Cooke Pankey, Alice Mackey, Muriel Ringold, Carita Day, Mamie Emerson, M. Cecil Watts, Housely Brothers, Robert Kelley, Harry Gilliam, Henry Troy, A. D. Byrd, Theodore Pankey, Harry Fidler and J. F. Mores, and a large chorus of fifty voices. This ideal production is a winner. George H. Harris, Manager for Hurtig & Seamon is sparing nothing to prevent it becoming a success They turned them away at Detroit, Cleveland and here also by the hundreds. They leave here for Cincinnati, Dayton, Toledo, Indianapolis, Columbus, and Buffalo. Mr. Hogan, with the assistance of J. Ed. Green is making it hard for others who follow him, for he certainly has a show.

P. B. ROSS HENDRIX,

It has been said that married men live longer than single men. But it is not so, it only seems longer to the married man.

THE FAVORITE WESTERN CONTRALTO.

MISS BESSIE LABELLE.

Among the very small number of great contralto singers, of true melody and expression of today may easily be placed Miss Bessie LaBelle, of Omaha, Neb. Miss LaBelle won the hearty approval of the most critical audience of the West, in her least ambitious efforts of her remarkable career. So great is the sweetness of her voice that it creeps right into the heart of the most disinterested party. The deep round tones simply roll from her throat with the ease likened unto the flow of a downward stream. Her success perhaps is due to her perfect control of her voice in reaching the low notes. Her enunciation is clear and impressive, her appearance in order and her manner rather unaffected. But she has not yet reached the zenith of her power and there are chances for improvement Miss LaBelle is now traveling under the Mahara management and is receiving great praise from the public.

STAGE AND SOCIETY NEWS

BY CARLE BROWNE COOKE.

New York City Special.

It is rumored that Bob Cole and his clever partner J. Rosamond Johnson are to appear in a new play of their own. It is known that they are working on one but just what kind it is, has not as yet been ascertained. However we can rest assured that it will be a real play, and one that will make the viper product, "The Clansman" of the snaky Thomas Dixon, Jr., fade with the wind as all such rotten, prejudiced and man hating creations are always sure to do. In a few short months "The Clansman" will be a dead one.

An announcement has reached my desk from the Elizabeth Williams Stock Company stating that so many requests have been made by their patrons in Greater New York to repeat a performance of their recent melo-drama, "On the Downward Path" that they have decided to do so. The company has secured a pretty theatre up in the borough of the Bronx, known as Ebeling's Casino Theater. It is located at St. Anne's Avenue and East 165th street and is easily reached by the new subway and elevated trains. The date set for the next production is December 21. This most popular and promising aggregation of able local artists is a much needed adjunct in the race's coterie of professions, in Greater New York especially. The Williams Stock Company, known also as "The Orientals," is the only one in late years that has attempted melo-drama with such genuine and deserving success and giving general satisfaction as did their recent production given at the Palm Garden on October 10. The patrons numbered about 500 of Greater New York's colored Smart Set. There were also a number of the other race in evidence. Mrs. Elizabeth Williams will assume the leading female role, while Mr. Alexander Talbot, our able young legitimate actor will assume the principal male character.

George L. Moxley, a noted performer and tenor singer of the old school has just sent in a letter complimenting The Freeman on the good work done in their great professional department Mr. Moxley is a constant reader of The Freeman and is now engaged in the tonsorial business, at Martinsburg, W. Va. He appeared with William A. Brady's Tom productions, Marie Tempest's "Old Pat Rooney, Primrose & West's Minstrels, W. T. Mahara's and Haverly's Minstrel until four years ago when he retired. He was also with Sam T. Jack's best colored productions. Mr. Moxley sends regards to all old friends and intends visiting New York Thanksgiving week and also attending the famous Promoter's Recital at Madison Square Garden, November 27.

Herbert Everett Amos is now recognized as one of New York's most able and original cartoonists and elaborators. His original drawing and costume designing of Negro characters which he executed for Ernest Hogan this summer, have won him a host of admirers. Mr. Amos has received orders from the editor of the Colored American Magazine, also from T. Thomas Fortune, editor of the New York Age. He does good work on professional letter-heads and has just made an original letter-head for the writer, and it has just created great interest among the members of Williams & Walker Company.

A new publishing firm has been organized and will be known as the Lemonier and Whipper Music Publishing Company. Their offices will be located in West Twenty-eight street, in Music Row. They are starting with a cash capital of $3,000 as well as several very fine compositions. Mr. Whipper is a lyric-writer and a business man. Mr. Lemonier is the author of "Hannah from Savannah," and composed "The Leader of the Ball," and "Dear Luzon" for Williams & Walker and thirty other successes during the last five years. In Ernest Hogan's "Rufus Rastus" he has twelve numbers. A recent press notice from Detroit says, "Mr. Thomas Lemonier's pieces were all good; those making special and instantaneous hits were: "Is Everybody Happy?" "Consolation," "Mobile Mandy" and "The Pullman Porters." They will control their own bus ness, make their own plates and be their own distributors, publishing nothing but their own songs and compositions. They will advertise in their own race's publications.. We wish them continued success in their responsible undertaking.

The Clermonts, the Hawaiian Duo, were a great hit in vaudeville at Pittsburg last week. They are at Atlantic Garden this week, and have some high-class bookings ahead. They are both well and wish to be remembered to their friends, Permanent address 450 Sixth Avenue, New York City.

Avery & Hart, the clever imitators of Williams & Walker returned last week from London. "In Dahomey" will not be seen in the British Isles this year at least, as far as Avery & Hart are concerned. What we are wondering about is, why did these two performers, now featured as headliners come back to the States, in the midst of the busy theatrical season? And who was it that "cut the pig" on the other side? Possibly they will appear in something new and original now that they are home again. Surely Charles Hart is capable of creating a new original part, as Williams & Walker are now in high-class vaudeville it would appear as an effront to them to have five or six different performers using their work in the same class houses. It tends to detract patrons and managers' interests in the originals, to provincialize their class and reduces their importance. We have many good producers here in New York City who could write a suitable act, that could be easily revised and adapted to their individual talent.

A recent letter received from Joe and Sadie Britton, who are now playing at the Empire Theatre, London, informs us that they have been recalled to play a return engagement in Germany. They are doing such good work at the Empire Theatre that the managers have increased their salary, and have made them a special feature on the special Thanksgiving cards and the regular program. That the Brittons have conducted themselves at all times as well-bred artists do, is indeed a pleasant fact to record at this time. They are booked up to December.

The Meredith Sisters are playing the high-class varieties in South Africa and are booked up to 1908, receiving $200 per week for their sister act, and are succeeding nicely. They were refused $40 per week by a certain manager, who is whispering that he is now sorry that he didn't book them for a few seasons in the States.

The society event of the season in Greater New York among exclusive society people and lovers of art in music, will take place at Madison Garden Concert Hall on Monday evening. "The Promoters of High Art in Music and Literature" have received subsciptions from many persons of different cities who intend being present. With the exception of Williams & Walker Glee Club, composed of sixteen male singers and high-class entertainers, there will be no representation of New York talent. The featured artists from other cities include Harry A. Williama, the Buck-eye State's noted lyric tenor, who hails from Cleveland. When a student of Prof. Shriglia, at Paris, he was referred to by a critic on the "Messenger" as the posessor of one of the best tenor voices in the French capital. From Chicago comes our noted youthful artist, Felix F. Weir, the most talented violinist of that city. Young Weir did not know a note five yearg ago. Since his graduation and triumph in winning the gold medal at the Chicago Musical College, his success has been phenominal and his course in Europe was not spent in vain. His rendition of "Misere" and "Faust" is exceptionally brilliant. Mr. Weir's style and technique display a masterful knowledge and ability in performing on his most soulful and appealing instrument his and our beloved violin.

Miss Marjorie Groves, the popular pianist of Boston will also be a feature card. Miss Groves is a graduate of the New England Conservatory and comes to the Metropolis to make her debut with the Promoters. That she will secure her share of laurels is already faithfully conceded. We prophesy a great future and national fame for Miss Groves, the cultured city's real artist. Walter Craig, together with Herman Carle and twenty-five of New York's best musicians will dispense with their best repertoire, specially selected, for the many who will enjoy the dance program arranged to immediately follow the recital. Every attention has been paid to caring for out-of-town patrons, in desirable apartments. The recital is at 8:30 p. m.; promenade at 10:30. Cards of admission for boxes, seating six persons $12.00; orchestra seats, $1.50 and $1.00. General admission including balcony seat, 75 cents. The executive officers are: G. W. Walker, president; Bert A. Williams, vice-president; C. H. Robbins, secretary; Cornelius M. Beatty, treasurer; R. C. McPherson, Carl B. Cooke, press representative. For further information address C. H. Robbins, 1107 Trinity Bldg. or C. B. Cooke, 42 W. 28th street.

THANKSGIVING TOPICS.

BY SYLVESTER RUSSELL.

Actors! Please say your prayers. Say your "grace" and eat your turkey.

• • •

Idle actors of reputation, in New York can hit Williams & Walker for dinner money on Thanksgiving at my request to dine at Nail's Cafe. Use my name.

• • •

John Pittman, actor and musician, of the team Simpson & Pittman, who died and was buried at Chicago, according to report, a few weeks ago, was another sad message to Thespia. It was Mr. Pittman to whom I had reference in my mention of Allie Brown's death that the actor Brown enjoyed seeing me tease at the Old Douglass Club on Brown's last visit to New York. It seems a co-incident that Brown and Pittman, two actors who had always expected death at any moment of consumption should follow right after each other. Mr. Pittman who was a much stronger man might have lived longer. It was the "pace that kills" that hurried him away. He was a handsome man whose popular unrestrained disposition caused him to plunge into every snare beset of the gay and giddy world. Several seasons ago he traveled with Al. G. Fields', Oliver Scott's and the original Georgia Minstrels. Later he joined hands with Mr. Simpson, a trombone specialist known as the "Black Innis." After attracting much attention in Rusco's & Holland's Minstrels and Black Patti Troubadours, they came to New York and opened in high vaudeville at Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theatre and were well received there and in Boston where their tour ended about two years ago.

• • •

TOKEN OF THE SPIRIT.

(Ode to John Pittman.)

Thanksgiving Day! And I am gone
From Earth to this fair Shore.
Where friends of earth,
Who love to roam
Will find new birth,
In this new home,
When earthly toil is o'er.
Goodbye! Old friends of Thespian war,
And friends of gay life too;
I dine to day with Angels pure,
I've offered prayer for you,
And so my friends one last farewell
I bid you all adieu.

W. M. MOORE,

Alias "Torpedo" of the Arkansaw Minstrels

The Man of many Faces---

with Proctor's Arkansaw Minstrels.

Have Your MUSICAL IDEAS COPYRIGHTED and PUBLISHED

If they are Dormant--Have them Developed. If it is Musical--We do It.

N. B.--We teach all instruments by mail. We perfect your compositions and write sketches for short acts to order. Write us to-day. (Mention this paper) **GREAT SOUTHWESTERN MUSIC CO.** 316 W. 59th St., New York City.

Members: New Amsterdam Musical Association (Incorporated.)

COMING SOON TO YOUR CITY

"A Rabbit's Foot" Comedy

The only genuine Negro show on the road owned and managed by Negroes exclusive. See the biggest free street parade traveling.

P.S.—Can always place good performers and musicians both male and female

PAT CHAPPELLE, Owner and Mgr. as per route.

AT LIBERTY December 1 Cello and Trombone for band and orchestra

Address A. W. ROBISON

414 Broadway, Yankton, S. D.

FUNNY FOLKS COMEDY Under canvass coming March 12th. Watch for Big Ad. 100 people will be needed.

HARRY FIDLER

hundreds know me, thousands never heard tell of me, and millions never will.

HARRY FIDLER

The press and public still call me "Harry Fidler, the Mimic." This season I am with Rufus Rastus Co., the show that Ernest Hogan is staring, and everybody is happy. "Boy from Home."

HARRY FIDLER.

WANTED--MEN

We want colored young men for all kinds of hotel, store, wholesale, railroad and general work. If you want a nice job write us

Tiffany-Sanborn

25½ N Illinois St. Indianapolis Ind.

FOR 10 CENTS

I will send this elegant and up-to-date set of collar pins, your choice of oxidized silver or Roman gold finish, and my latest list of Christmas suggestions, jewelry and silverware novelties. **CHAS. HARTMANN.**

2610 F, W. Polk Street, CHICAGO, ILL.

THE INDIANAPOLIS PLAYHOUSES

The Smart Set Company will be the attraction at the Park Theatre, Monday December 4, for three days.

• • •

Commencing Monday matinee Sam Devere's own company presenting ten big acts and two burlesques "Parkville and The M-ffiffi" will hold the boards at the Empire Theatre next week.

Notes from Capt. W. D. Amant's Old Plantation Shows—Porter & Porter who have been in vaudeville at Ocmulgee Park are filling a successful engagement with us. The company sends regards to all friends. Address in care of The Freeman.

Fred Lewis writes from E. K. Smith's Colored Aristocracy Company. We are playing to S R O and pleasing the masses throughout the South. The show is up-to-date all the way through. We carry more special scenery and paraphanalia than most of the large opera house shows; a complete theatre under canvas The roster is as follows: Clarence Crutcher, comedian; Charles McKenzie, contortionist; Prof. Frank Crosby, pianist; Mose Watkins, Charles Marrott, Walter Lyons, Harry Forest, Mrs. Essie Lewis, Misses Grace Williams, Susie Cooksey, Nancy Alexander Carrie Barton and Sadie Kemp.

The Freeman is on sale every Saturday in Memphis, Tenn., at G. J. Gary's news stand, 327 Beale street.

IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS.....

By JOHN L. FOOTSLUG.

THE SITUATION OF THE COLORED BOXER IN THIS COUNTRY.

George Siler cites the situation of the colored boxer in this country as being in poor circumstances and it is a purely decided fact, but there have been times that he was greatly considered and looked upon as the king of the ring. To look down the long list of prize fighters and point out the stars you will find a splendid group of Afro-Americans who have figured as high as the highest in the American ring, of whom you may be proud. When you get to Peter Jackson and trace up his record you will get an admirable one and the same with Bob Armstrong, Joe Wolcott, Young Griffin and Kentucky Rose Bud.

What of George Dixon? A champion yet known. Who in his day put up some of the most sterling ring fighting that has ever been seen. Who would not be proud of a Jack Johnson a "Kid" Blackburn or a Joe Gans for the great victories that they have won? Yet some have made the remark that they are "all in" now and that the colored pugilist is no more. Why is it? Because nowadays he is never given a chance to prove the fact he is not, And the white fighter is so greedy and for fear he will not get all the money he has refused to even box with the Negro. It is not a case of qualification but it is greed.

For if any thing the colored "pug" is altogether too powerful in science and muscle—his ability to stand punishment and his knowledge of delivering punishment is too great. Such a big bunch of ignorance and low breeding as found in the make up of Jimmy Britt Nolan, (Nelson's manager) and Marvin Hart should be laughed at whenever they speak of barring colored fighters because of their corrupt way of fighting. It is not that, it is their fear of a sure downfall. Then much of the dirty work done against colored fighters has been done by Al Herford. He has caused the poor state of things. He caused the Britt-Gans fight to be thrown in favor of Britt which resulted in Gans losing his reputation along with Jack Johnson, Young Peter Jackson, "Kid" Blackburn, Sam Langford and Willie Lewis.

We fail to see what can be done in the matter to break the line of the white and black champion line as it grows stronger every day unless the Negro will produce such strong backing and make such uneven challenges as to give him over half the best of it in the start. But they have been doing that all along and that has been his undoing. The only thing to do is to let such myths as Jimmy Britt, Marvin Hart, Manager Nolan and Al Herford pass out of the way for they will not be long passing.

• • •

For awhile it was all the talk that Joe Gans and Mike (Twin) Sullivan were to have the next go but when it came to signing the articles for them to appear at the Hayes Valley Club, Manager Morris Levy suddenly became of the opinion that Jimmy Gardner and Sullivan would make the better attraction. There is some doubting among many sports as to whether this match will take as well as the other, as Jimmy is not quite as popular as the Baltimorian. Although he has become the least bit unpopular in the last eight months, for the reason that everyone knows of the bad manager together with the fading of the 'square deal" for the colored man in the ring Yet some of our sport writers are saying that Jimmy Gardner is the better man because of his victories over such little myths as Mike Ward and "Buddy" Ryan who have long ago become wrecks. Although Ryan has been a champion and a clever one in his day but let by-gones be by-gones. Sullivan is too scientific for Gardner and in fact a much harder puncher. Those who have followed Mike's record will say that it is easy money for Sullivan.

• • •

All of a sudden Gus Ruslin wakes up and desires to claim the heavyweight championship in on outlaw-like way or rather to be more expressive he boldly snatches it and says, "I'm the champion," without offering to win a victory for it. But, after all it is a great thing that some "pug" is willing to stir things up for it does seem that Hart, Kauffman and Fitz are only caring to bluff one another just now instead of going at it. So far as Hart is concerned as the supposed champion it should be up to him, for Marvin and Gus have met several times and every time finished in a draw. Many are of the opinion that this would make a great match and should be pulled off soon because the sporting element is growing tired and restless from the harangue now being made by the "pugs" and nothing to it. Each blowing and bluffing each other. Let something be started in the heavyweight class, if Jim Corbet, McCoy and Sharkey need be called in to do it.

• • •

Fred Blackburn, brother of "Kid" Blackburn, the champion lightweight, came to this city last week to attend his father's funeral. Blackburn looked to be in fine shape and spoke as if everything was coming his way. "Kid" Blackburn could not come on the account of a broken nose that he received in a recent bout.

Jimmy Britt has declared that he will follow Battling Nelson all over the globe if necessary, to make him agree to a third match. But we all know it is only a waste of time for he could now be making a few hundreds in the East for Nolan will not send Nelson against Britt until he gets good and ready.

• • •

NOTICE.

Manager of A. B. C, Baseball Club, Indianapolis, Ind —I would like to have your club enter the Colored Baseball League which I am trying to organize. I would like to hear from you at your earliest convenience. I am at present advertising manager of the Black Diamonds Tourist Club of Cleveland, O.

WILLIAM H FORD.
53 Hackman street, Cleveland, O.

SHORT FLIGHTS.

Have a definite aim if you wish to win

• • •

The only safe place to begin is at the bottom.

• • •

Yes, "taffy" is sweeter than "epitaphy."

• • •

A man seldom divorces a fine cook. "Feed the brute."

• • •

Fewer lies would be told if people did not talk so much.

• • •

Secretary Bonapart is "IT" in Maryland politics, if you please.

• • •

Let no community overook the Garrison Centenary December 10th

• • •

Vice President Fairbanks is not permitting himself to become excited.

• • •

Industrial education is the fulcrum upon which the highest education must rest.

• • •

Ability to work with the hands has saved thousands of girls from lives of shame.

• • •

A man who attends strictly to his own business seldom has explanations to make.

• • •

Women love men whom the world admires They pity, use or browbeat the others.

• • •

In Pennsylvania and Ohio a democratic Patterson is lucky if he spells it "Pattison."

• • •

Now that the campaign is over, perhaps the papers can give us some news as is news.

• • •

Sometimes you can get along with your "kinfolks" almost as well as you can with other people.

• • •

Bishop Alexander Walters has visited every state in the Union, in the prosecution of his sacred calling.

• • •

Arthur Pue Gorman may be alive—but his once-impregnable prestige belongs to the tales of other times.

• • •

Ordinances against flirting on the public highways are inoperative—if the right parties make the "goo-goo" eyes.

• • •

The best white men and the best black men should stand together upon all the issues touching the common weal.

• • •

We just knew that that combination of North vs. South would raise a "hoiler." But it isn't worth talking about.

• • •

Know something. Do something. Get something. Be something. These shoud be the Negro's revised "Four Gospels."

• • •

Hon. John W. Yerkes would make an ideal Postmaster-General, when Mr. Cortelyou goes to the head of the Treasury Department.

• • •

Gloss it over as we may with the glowing light of optimism, American civilization is on trial. We think we see streaks of dawn in the East, however.

• • •

The Boston Guardian, as might have been expected, is not beating any tom toms over the election of Curtis Guild, Jr., to the Governorship of Massachusetts.

• • •

Negroes still walking in the cities that enforce the jim crow street car law. Keep on walking, brethren, and mak race prejudice costly to those who indulge in it.

• • •

Every black man who sells his vote makes an argument against Negro suffrage. Nobody wants to fight to give a Negro a ballot to be used as so much merchandise.

• • •

Prof. E. W. B. Curry is patting himself on the back. He supported Pattison as against Herrick in the Ohio contest, and the Prof. thinks rather well of his judgment thereby.

A friend writes from Kentucky: "At the risk of being impertinent, I would like to ask "What does the editor of a quarterly magazine do with his spare time?" We give it up. Ask the man.

• • •

Mrs. Ida D. Baily, one of the race's most useful women, thinks Prof. L. M. Hershaw would make an excellent president of Howard University when the "present incumbrance" is sent back to Iowa.

• • •

Tuskegee's teachers, pupils and alumni are preparing to celebrate in rather an elaborate form the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the school. The event will take place in the spring of 1906

• • •

More closed incidents: The Wanamaker-Washington dinner: the Business League speech of Justice Terrell; the appointment of the Haitian Minister; the proposed federation of national Negro organizations.

• • •

For some reason or other, Editor W Calvin Chase is not pleased with the oppointment of Charles B. Stillings as Public Printer. Mr Stillings is all right, and Chase will be chief tooter on the band wagon in three shakes of a lamb's tail.

• • •

The democratic president-makers will now begin to conjure with the name of Governor-Elect Pattison for 1908. A democrat who can carry a rock-ribbed republican state like Ohio, even in an off year, is a quantity to be rekoned with.

• • •

A prosperous Alabama colored merchant, describing his humble beginning, says he started on "one month's rent and one year's nerve." Pluck, coupled with the smallest capital imaginable, is sure of a "look in," anyhow, in the scramble for success.

• • •

One of the Negro's most grievious pullbacks is the jackleg preacher. Every community, big and little, is afflicted with him to a greater or lesser degree. A moderate amount of moral courage on the part of the people would go far to make the pests "get a move on them" for other climes.

• • •

Rev. C A, Whitfield, of Tallahasee, Florida, proposes Dr R B. Brooks, treasurer of Edward Waters College, as suitable material for the office of financial secretary of the A. M, E Church. He is apt to get it—if another gentleman does not get more votes in the General Conference.

• • •

Best advices say that Booker T. Washington made another of his "best speeches of his life" at the Chicago meeting of the National Baptist Convention. Negative virtues sometimes count. Thus far, no Negro playwright has perpetrated anything so vile as the orgy of brotheldom, "Mrs. Warren's Profession."

• • •

A Kansas City man partook of free lunch in a saloon, and died a moment later. Notwithstanding the free lunch still has its defenders, and today, ranks as one of the bulwarks of our national greatness—one of the cherished institutions of this free government. If free lunch has its dangers, it likewise has its fascinations

R. W. THOMPSON,

WILLIAMSTON, S. C,

Mrs. J. J. Gary has returned from the mountains much improved. Mrs. Gary in company with her three boys has been gone about five weeks. Rev. Gary attended the convention at Wellfare Baptist church Williamston is a progressive little town and everybody is doing well.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

Montie Morton, formerly L. W. Fair's bartender has resigned and accepted a position on the S P R R

LOW ONE-WAY FARES SOUTH AND SOUTHEAST.

Special Settlers' Excursions Via Pennsylvania Lines.

November 7th and 21st reduced one-way Settlers' excursion tickets will be sold via Pennsylvania Lines to points in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia. For full information regarding fares, time of trains, etc., apply to Local Ticket Agent of Pennsylvania Lines.

When in Yazoo City, Miss , call at Thomas E. Parker's barbershop and secure copies of The Freeman, for sale there each week.

C. B. Lewis, the well known newspaper correspondent of Little Rock, Ark., is now representing The Freeman in that section

HARRIS HAIR STRAIGHTENER

PRICE $1.00

This is the renowned Harris Hair Straightener which does such effective work and is i demand from all parts of the country. Tr one—its a good thing.

This instrument surpasses everything of its intent or purpose now before the public. Your hair will remain straight for months after using this most valuable need for the beautifying of your appearance.

The Hair Straightener Co.

606 N. California St., Indianapolis, Ind.

AGENTS WANTED.

PHENOLOGIST, PALMIST AND CLAIRVOYANT

MADAM McNAIRDEE-MOORE

Permanently Located at 1527 English Ave., Indianapolis.

Can be consulted on all affairs of life. Her predictions are true and can be relied upon.

Enclose one dollar and stamp and know your future, and what you are best adapted for to make success in life

DRINK

WIEDEMANN'S

Fine Bottled

BEERS

JACOB METZGER CO.,

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Agents Wanted for the

Angeline Hair Pomade

will make the Hair

Soft, Luxuriant, Glossy

Prepared by the

ANGELINE TOILET COMPANY

3246 State St.,

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

A Great Holiday Offer

FOR 38 DAYS ONLY

The Freeman offers to any one sending $1.75 for one year's subscription a life-size Crayon Portrait, size 14x17.

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We do not offer frames for sale. A chance for everybody. Work done by our own artist. Samples can be secured at The Freeman Office.

Send good photo of yourself or friend. Order at once as this offer is good only to January 1, 1906. Address

The Freeman

Indianapolis, - - - Indiana

CURL-I-CURE

A CURE FOR CURLS

You owe it to yourself, as well as to others who are interested in you, to make yourself as attractive as possible. Attractiveness will contribute much to your success—both socially and commercially. Positively nothing detracts so much from your appearance as short, matted unattractive curly hair.

TAKEN FROM LIFE AFTER TWO WEEKS' USE OF CURL-I-CURE

When you meet a person your first impression is governed largely by his or her appearance.

The same applies to you.

Nothing adds to or detracts from a lady's or gentleman's appearance so much as the hair. Nothing indicates their character, their gentility, good breeding, their taste, so much as the hair.

We all know how much care is taken of the hair by all the leading society ladies in all the large cities.

We know how much pride a successful man takes in his personal appearance.

If you have no individuality you enjoy no advantages. There is one way and only one way in which you can overcome this great handicap and make your hair as beautiful, rich and attractive as the finest head of hair you have ever wished for.

Curl-I-Cure, a cure for curls, will do it.

It is different from anything you have ever heard of or seen. It is new to you but old in itself.

Curl-I-Cure is but another name for, one of the greatest and most wonderful preparations which has ever been discoverd. It has been used by the leading doctors all over the world, every nation for many years as a private formula for hair and scalp defects and always brings perfect results.

Curl-I-Cure is an ideal, safe preparation and makes kinky, curly hair straight. We guarantee it absolutely.

It is a scalp tonic, cleans and softens the many fibers of the hair, making them soft, silky, pliable and easily managed. Positively prevents the hair from becoming dry, harsh, brittle and keeps it from breaking off.

No matter what you have tried, no matter what you want, you are doing yourself an injustice if you do not try Curl-I-Cure.

We guarantee it positively to do the work better, quicker and with less effort (no irons, absolutely nothing else) than anything of the kind in the world, Regular retail price, 50 cents per jar.

Curl-I-Cure is manufactured only by the Lincoln Chemical Works, Aurora, Illinois. Our reputation is a guaranty that our preparation is absolutely pure and harmless and will straighten the hair without the use of hot irons or hair pincers and will not cause it to break off and become dry and brittle. Price, 50 cents. We pay all express charges. Send post office or express money order, as we do not ship goods C. O. D. Write name and address plainly to

LINCOLN CHEMICAL WORKS, Aurora, Ill.

Remember, the more you brush the hair with a stiff hair brush, the sooner you will obtain the desired results

This is the only preparation that will ABSOLUTELY STRAIGHTEN hair — CURL-I-CURE — Is harmless and will make the hair grow, giving it a soft and silky appearance

DIRECTIONS FOR USING. Wash the hair with soap and water and *let thoroughly dry. Do this only before the first application.* Then apply Curl-I-Cure twice a day for a week or ten days, rubbing it into the hair and scalp. Then brush the hair for five or ten minutes with ordinary stiff hair brush. *The more you brush the hair the quicker the desired result.* After the hair is straightened apply twice a week to keep in perfect condition.

Carefully follow above directions and straight hair is absolutely assured.

LINCOLN CHEMICAL WORKS, Aurora, Illinois

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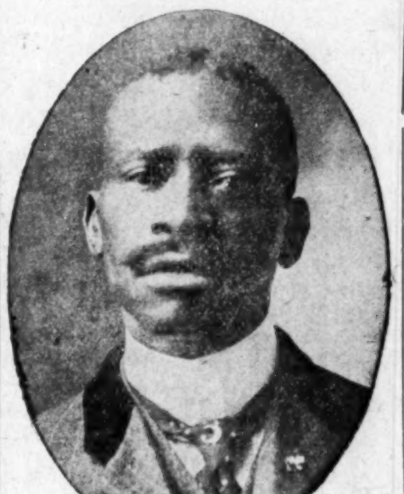

to buy and sell R. W. Johnson's Yalu Cream De Mint Chewing Gum. Salary and good commission paid to reliable parties. For terms, write to

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Bar-Keeper's Friend

Metal Polish.

One-pound Box 25 cts, at Druggists and Dealers.

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Brain Food and Nerve Restorer

(tablet form) Imparts new life, and vitality to weak, nervous, exhausted run-down system. *Cures Mental-Dullness, Indigestion, Sleeplessness, Sickheadache.* Price 50 cents and $1.00, at drug stores or sent by mail. *Write for free circular.*

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Box 577 LOUISVILLE, KY.

THE MAGIC SHAMPOO HAIR DRIER

After a bath or shampoo the hair can be DRIED and STRAIGHTENED with the Shampoo Drier. It is the only device which will Straighten curly hair without injury to the hair or scalp. It will stimulate its growth and make it look natural and beautiful, which adds to a lady's appearance.

The Shampoo Drier is a steel bar with a receptacle containing a six inch aluminum comb. For sale by toilet article dealers. By mail, price **$1.00.** Agents wanted.

"Sirs:- The Shampoo Drier is used in my parlors with perfect satisfaction."—Madame Cozart, 17 Kentucky Ave., Atlantic City, N. J.

Magic Shampoo Drier Mfg. Co.

407 Century Bldg. Minneapolis, Minn.

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Toledo, Chi. & Mich. ex.	7:15 a. m.	10:15 a. m.
Toledo, Det. & Chi. ltd.	12:30 p. m.	3:20 p. m.
M. Cy, Mun & Lafyt sp	6:50 p. m.	9:40 p. m.

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You Must Sleep.

If you cannot, it is due to an irritated or congested state of the brain, which will soon develope into nervous prostration.

Nature demands sleep, and it is as important as food; it is a part of her building and sustaining process. This period of unconsciousness relaxes the mental and physical strain, and allows nature to restore exhausted vitality.

Dr. Miles' Nervine brings refreshing sleep, because it soothes the irritation and removes the congestion.

It is also a nerve builder; it nourishes and strengthens every nerve in your body, and creates energy in all the organs.

Nothing will give strength and vitality as surely and quickly as Dr. Miles' Nervine.

"During the past winter I had two attacks of LaGrippe which left me very weak, and in bad condition. I was so nervous I could not sleep. My wife, after trying different remedies, went for a doctor. The doctor was out, and a neighbor recommended Dr. Miles' Nervine, and she brought home a bottle. I had not slept for some time, and had terrible pains in my head. After taking a few doses of Nervine the pain was not so severe, and I slept. I am now taking the second bottle, and am very much improved."
HENRY M. SMITH, Underhill, Vt.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it fails, he will refund your money.

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

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Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhœa and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.

MIDY

BUSINESS MEDIUM

MRS. MARTH, the world renowned and highly celebrated business and test MEDIUM reveals everything. No imposition Can be consulted on all affairs of Life, Business, Love and Marriage a specialty. Every mystery revealed, also of absent, deceased and living friends. Removes all troubles and estrangements, challenges any Medium who can exceed her in her startling revelation of the past present and future event in one's life. Remember, she will not for any price flatter you; yet may rest assured you will gain facts without nonsense. She can be consulted on all affairs of Life, Love, Courtship, Marriage, Friends etc., with description of future companion. She is very accurate in describing missing friends, enemies, etc. Her advice upon sickness, change in business, journeys, lawsuits contested wills, divorce and speculation is valuable and reliable. She reads your destiny good or bad; she witholds nothing.

MRS. MARTH tells your entire life—past present and future—in a DEAD TRANCE, has the power of any two medium you ever met. In tests she tells your mother's full name before marriage, the name of all your family their ages and discription, the name and business of your future husband, the name of your heart, if you are to have one, the name of the young man who now calls on you, the name of your future husband, and the day, month and year of your marriage—how many children you have or will have—whether you are married or single; whether your present sweetheart will be true to you and if he will marry you; if you have no sweetheart, she will tell you when you will have, and his name business and date of acquaintance— ALL YOUR FUTURE will be told in an honest, clear, plain manner and in a dead trance. Mother's should know the success of their husbands and children, young ladies should know everything about their sweethearts or intended husbands. Do not keep company, marry or go into business until you know all, do not let silly religious scruples prevent your consulting.

Madame is the only one in the world who can tell you the FULL NAME of your future husband, with age and date of marriage, tells you wheather the one you love is true or false.

There are some persons who believe that there is no truth to be gained from consulting a Medium, but such beliefs are contrary to the truth. It is only from the lack of discrimination that such a conclusion can be reached. It is not everyone who placards himself or herself as a Medium that can stand a test of what he or she claims And a person of any enquiring mind may ask the reason why. It is simply that these advisers do not take the trouble to study human nature. They do not spend their thoughts for a moment with acquiring the art of phrenology and kindred branches that will have a tendency to make the pathway to the road of the business clear and devoid of obstacles.

It is an undeniable fact that persons will come for advice—in full knowledge of what they want to know, and yet as soon as they confront a Medium they try their utmost endeavor to dispel from their minds what they know so as to hear if it will be rehearsed by the Medium. To get the secret out of a person by "pumping," in no few cases, is the art used by many unprincipled Mediums, but to take hold of the hand and gain control of the mind, thereby, is a matter of impossibility to most of them And yet this can be done, and by consulting MRS MARTH this seeming mystery becomes a realization.

This subject has received no little attention by eminent men and even college professors. So it proves conclusively that although there are infringers in our midst with "oily tongues perhaps, the gates of wisdom have not been closed to the entire profession.

It takes a great deal of study to become an accomplished Medium, and by a continuous and untiring effort, the key to the well of apparently unfathomable mysteries have been procured by MRS. MARTH for the benefit of humanity. By letter advice $1.00 Hours from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. All letters must contain stamps for answers.

MRS. M. B. MARTH

Removal CHICKASHA, Indian Territory, Box 958.

The Freeman will be on sale at Jim Jewel's Pool room and Cigar store, 105 S. 14th street, Omaha, Neb.

The Freeman can be secured each week from Mr. M. D. Ferguson at the Capital Pharmacy, 929 Kansas avenue, Topeka, Kas.

Some of Artist Henry O. Tanner's latest paintings, as seen in his studio at Paris by Dr. H. T. Johnson are: Christ Starting Out on His Mission; Raising of the Widow's Son; Washing the Desciples' Feet; (bought by John Wanamaker); Judas Convenanting With the High Priest; The Tomb of Samuel; Christ and the Disciples at Emanous; The Jews' Wailing Place. Mrs. Tanner, his wife, a white American lady of culture, social standing and beauty, is also an artist of great talent.

Within the past few weeks five good places have been allotted to members of the Colored Republican Club of New York City, as follows: Special deputy attorney-general to prosecute election fraud cases, Wilford H. Smith; deputy in United States Revenue Service, J. A. Anderson; deputy supervisor of elections, Julius M. Watson; tally keeper in the custom house, Archie B. Roberts; and tool-house keeper in U. S. Weighmaster's department, Edward S, Flow.

From an agricultural point of view, the past year was perhaps the best Tuskegee Institute has ever had. 1 419 acres were under cultivation, and the yield from all this land was exceptionally heavy. The sugar-cane crop broke all records, and the sweet potatoes, corn ensilage, oats, hay, cow peas, wheat, vetch and other crops were equally as encouraging.

Hon. Alonzo P. Holly' son of the very distinguished churchman, Bishop Jam s Theodore Holly, is delivering a series of lectures in this country. Dr. Holly until recently was consul for the Republic of Haiti to the Bahamas, and is president of the Board of Trustees of the Boynton Normal and Industrial Institute, of Nassau, N. P.

The only gold mine owned by Negroes in this country is in Idaho, and is operated by the Clarence Ray Buffalo Hump Gold Mining Company. In March, 1906, the company will sell 2 500,000 shares at ten cents per share, and the money raised by this means will be sufficient to make it a dividend-paying affair.

The lunch room that was once a feature of the City Hall at Washington is no more. The management attempted to draw the color line, and the Negroes, who formed the bulk of the customers, boycotted the place until there was no profit in conducting the business. Hence, it was compelled to close.

The Colored Co-Operative League, of Tarrytown, N. Y., has purchased enough ground in a convenient location to erect five apartment houses for colored families. The first house has been started. It has all modern improvements, and will accommodate three families.

For the first time in twenty-five years the Negroes are without representation in the town council of Huntsville, Ala. Since the elimination of the Negro members, the council has voted to reduce the salaries of Negro principals of the public schools from $75 to $40 per month.

The Afro-American Realty Company of New York, controls twenty New York apartment houses, valued at over $690,000. Six of these houses the company owns outright; the other fourteen it holds under long lease The annual rental from these houses is $66,000.

Fifty Negro coal miners from West Virginia have been imported into Thurber, Texas, where there is a big demand for miners of industry and experience. They were recruited by a colored man named Hicks, who accompanied them from West Virginia to Texas.

As a result of the encouragement generated by the meeting of the National Negro Business League, R. J. Booker, of 1065 St. Mark's avenue, New York, has purchased a horse and wagon and started to sell coal and do an express business.

New Albany, Ind., is to have an elaborate celebration of the centennial anniversary of William Lloyd Garrison, December 10th, Albert S. White, dean of the Central Law School, Louisville, Ky., will deliver the principal address.

George Bond, of the Medical Corps and chief electrician at Fort Bayard N. M , was detailed to locate a site for building a reservoir to give a better water supply for power station.

Muskogee, Indian Territory, has a colored photographer, William P, Green, formerly of Chicago. More than one half the population of Muskogee is Afro-American.

In Lexington, Ky., the three colored lawyers are evenly divided politically, J. A. Chiles being a prohibitionist, J. W, Schooler a democrat, and B. E Smith a republican.

The Board of Managers of the Colored Aged Home and Orphanage of the State of New Jersey have purchased a new home for their charges in Newark, at a cost of $5,500.

The People's Grocery Company is the latest business enterprise launched by the colored people of Dayton, Ohio. Simon H. Grant is manager.

The two-year post-graduate normal course, inaugurated by Principal Washington at Tuskegee, is proving very popular.

Of the 8,840 789 Negroes in the United States, according to the census of 1900, only 2,577 are of African birth.

THE RAMBLINGS OF RAFFLES.

Well, as Thanksgiving is drawing near and Christmas comes by and by and having no change to buy myself a Santa Claus, I sougth a job shining shoes, and at the first opportunity I slipped off and while strolling I dropped in at Prof. R. C. McClure's the noted orator and politician. A brown gingercake colored, medium sized, middle aged lady met me at the door, and informed me that the professor was in and to be seated and make myself at home. Learning that it was Mrs. instead of Miss I soon became a little worried waiting. But presently I was greeted by an intelligent and promising looking man, seemingly to have just left his thirties.

After telling me that I was not intruding on his leisure time, I seated myself in one of those easy cushion, no bottom chairs and knowing I had more time than money I decided to prolong my visit. I never indulge but the professor insisted I decided to smoke a "three fer" and make myself at home

He began to relate the results of the election and also name some well-known business men, whom I myself as well as a good many other good old log cabin bred and born citizens have always taken to be the right thing, but the professor told me that they stepped on the rooster's toes, and of course the rooster crowed and told them that it wasn't day yet, but he would call them by and by. The professor is convalescent from which I might call a mental and vocal stroke, which I presume was brought on by his faithful election work. He needs to take a good rest.

He also stated that he had never had any trouble settling for a hair cut and I soon saw that he was not joking, and that there is no kick due the barbers but fifteen cents due the professor.

Discovering that it was drawing near eating time and it was the time I had been longing for, but the professor was so long discovering it, I bade him adieu and told him I would call again I was somewhat fatigued and I decided to ride. I got on a street wagon and told the conductor to put me off at Seventh and Clark. The street wagon stopped so quick that I fell off and bruised my knee-pan. Not being injured otherwise I declined the idea of bringing suit. Having no money, not even the pockets where money had been, and no job; nobody owed me anything and I couldn't borrow none, so I came to the conclusion that I would call on Mr. ——.

Paducah, Ky.

(To be Continued.)

LOUISIANA. MO.

The public schools under the principalship of Prof E W. Emboy, with Misses Luanna Johnson, Susie Hirrington, Allie Shannon, and B. Scott are making commendable records. Prof Ewboy is a young man, but is competent and comes to us with a splendid reputation and should have the support and encouragement of all the patrons. —Rev. W. H. Henley of the M. E Church, after some weeks' vacation, returned to his post of duty somewhat improved in health.—Rev. G. D. Sanders the aggressive admiral of the Baptist Church, after some days absence from his church, is on the ground again and closed Sunday evening by uniting two of our oldest citizens in marrage.—Rev. C. V, Page of the A. M. E. Church, has been returned for the second year's labor with his people. The report of last year was quite an improvement, along all lines, over anything the church has done for years The desire for his return seemed to be general. He hopes to be able to purchase or build a parsonage for his people this year. This is an important appointment, but has never succeeded in erecting a parsonage. During the year just passed they have made the best showing they have ever made along that line, having banked $150 for that purpose.

FORT MADISON, IA.

Walter Hall has been promoted to the position of chief at the Santa Fe Boiler Works.—Under the auspices of the Men's Sunday Club of the Second Baptist and A. M. E churches the William Lloyd Garrison Centenary will be celebrated December 10, at 3 o'clock, Rev. Peterson, Dr. Rudd and Rev. J. C. Reid will take part on the program. The executive board of the missionary societies of this State will meet in this city the latter part of December.—Mrs. Dyson, of Quincy, Ill., is in the city in the interest of the Ambidexter Institute, Springfield, Ill.—Mrs. J. C. Reid read an able paper at the local Mission Circle, Friday evening of last week on "The Woman's Auxiliary of the National Baptist Convention."—Miss Crawson is convalescent.—Miss Mattie Thomas has been suffering with the tonsilitis —Rev. Peterson is conducting a two weeks' revival

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

The colored people continue to make good real estate improvements on East Washington street —Since Reynolds and Otis Southers have purchased a new wagon and are selling coal by the bushel, many others have gone to work. The Metropolitan Club are making preparations for their first annual ball. The Culture Club opened at the Zion Baptist church November 12. A short program was rendered and the following officers were elected for three months: Thomas R Thompson, president; Mrs. Georgia Bean, vice president; Josie Snowden, secretary; Mary Bellamy, assistant; Mrs J. B. Anderson treasurer; E. L Rogers, chairman of program committe. A splendid program has been arranged for tomorrow at 4 p m —T. M. Lewis has gone to Cincinnati for a short stay.

Persons in Birmingham, Ala. can secure copies of the Freeman each week from Mr Jno. W. Coar at the Alabama Penny Savings Bank Bldg. Call and secure a copy of the paper each week from him.

FINANCIAL.

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Mr. Jeff D. Hall at Greenville, Tex., has The Freeman on sale each week at 155 St. John's street. Be sure to call each week and secure a copy for five cents. Mr. Hall will also deliver copies to any person desiring same. Leave orders with him.

The Freeman can be secured each week in Macon, Mo., by calling on John W. Houston, 8 Vine street.

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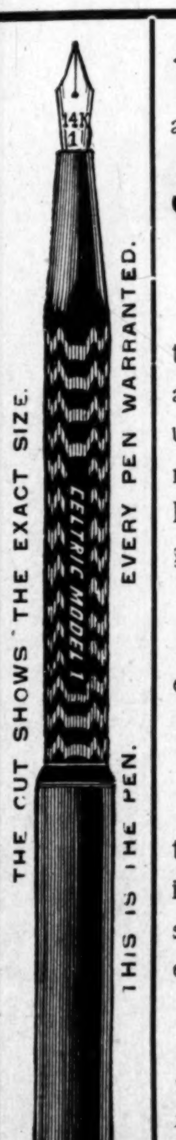

WE have been successful in closing a special contract with the SELDEN PEN MFG. CO., of New York, whereby, for a short time, we can supply a guaranteed.

$2.00 Gold Fountain Pen

"The Celtric Model 1"

to every subscriber, old or new, who sends us A YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION and FIFTY (50) CENTS additional. The pen will be forwarded immediately upon the receipt of the money. The pen is made of the best quality of hard rubber in four parts, and fitted with a guaranteed irridium-pointed 14-k GOLD PEN. The "fountain" is throughout of the simplest construction and cannot get out of order, overflow or fail to supply ink to the nib.

"A Fountain Pen is a Necessity of the Twentieth Century."

The Egyptians used a split reed; our grandfathers a goosequill; our fathers a steel or ordinary gold pen. But to-day we want

A Fountain Pen

that dispenses with the inconvenient inkstand, that does not corrode, and tha is always ready for use. Bears the manufacturer's guarantee that the pen is solid GOLD 14-k fine. If it does not prove satisfactory in evey way we will exchange it for another, or return the fifty cents additional on return of the pen.

This is an unusual opportunity to secure, at a very low price, an article of superior quality that is coming to be essential to the comfort and convenience of every one who writes

REMEMBER THAT THE OFFER IS GOOD ONLY TILL JANUARY 1, 1906

-0- THE FREEMAN, Indianapolis, Indiana. -0-

The Ayres Bulletin

Robe Blankets

Much Undervalue

One hundred and two imported robe blankets from Germany—the handsomest in the world—have been decidedly cut in price to reduce stock. Blankets are bulky, and the unusual number of these is preventing the better display of the cheaper American robes and the equally essential bed blankets. For you the opportunity should be of decided interest. One of these big German blankets is ample for a robe that would take a pair of American robe blankets, and is consequently, at these special prices, almost as cheap. Moreover, you enjoy these reductions just when you want the blankets most, for the making of Christmas robes.

At $1.35 Thirty German robe blankets in dot and leaf patterns, gray, blue, brown or red colorings; reduced from $1.85.

At $1.85 Twenty-four German robe blankets in Oriental patterns, several color combinations; were $2.50 each.

At $2.35 Thirty-six beautiful imported blankets in almost as many different patterns; heretofore you must have paid $3.00.

L. S. Ayres & Co.

CITY AND SOCIETY BRIEFS.

Woodbine Perfume has magic powers. On sale at Blodan's Drug Store.

Miss Elnora Roberts has returned to the city after spending a few months in Kansas City, Mo.

The Club Home Athletic Association composed of High School Girls is arranging for a "Field Meet."

Mrs. Ada Goens, D. M. N. G. of Household of Ruth was called to Franklin. Ind, on an official visit.

Mary Hawkins, an inmate of the Alpha Home died Monday night. She was a member of Allen Chapel and St Mary's Temple.

Quarterly meeting at Simpson Chapel tomorrow. Rev. Steele will preach at 11 a. m., and Rev. Shaffer at 3 p. m. Love feast Tuesday evening.

The drama "Parson Poor's Donation Party" will be presented Thanksgiving evening at Simpson Chapel. Services at 11 a m and dinner will be served all day.

A. C. Bybee was called to Spencer, Ind., November 14 on account of the death of his uncle, Rev. J. B. Collins, pastor of the A. M. E. church there. The interment was at St. Petersburg.

Don't forget the date! The Y. M. E. Club will give their first Masquerade dance, Wednesday Nov. 29th at which time four prizes will be given Hoping to see all our friends present

The Woman's Improvement Club will observe guest night Dec. 7th at the residence of Mrs. Beulah Porter. Rev. H. L Herrod, Mesdames Louise Royal and Lucretia Knox will appear on the program.

Mrs. Rhoda Jones. Grand Matron of the Order of the Eastern Star for the State of Indiana, will visit Union and Leah Chapters of this city next Monday night at their hall in North Delaware street.

There will be a sacred concert at the Second Baptist church tomorrow night. Mesdames Lucretia Knox, Ora Dunlop and Maud Beatty will sing, Address, "Who Will Roll the Stone Away?" by Miss Dayse D. Walker. A silver offering will be taken for the benefit of the Young Women's Club Home.

BUSINESS INTERESTS

Ask for Taggart's big loaf, 5 cents.

Household goods bought, sold and exchanged. W. H. Baron, 333 Indiana Avenue.

Wanted—Three or four first-class gentleman roomers; 719 North California street, Mack Mendenhall.

At this season of the year there is always need for some application to keep the face and hands smooth and soft. Our fragrant lotion will be found very effective. Gauld, the Druggist,

The Indiana State Packing Co., at 23 North Alabama street handles the best of government inspected meats and maintains the neatest and cleanst packing house in the city. Call and see them on your way to market. Courteous treatment to all.

Miss Delila Scott has opened up a class in stenography and is now prepared to give full instructions in shorthand and typewriting including the "Touch System." Her terms are very reasonable and persons interested in such work would do well to take advantage of the opportunity. Address The Freeman; New Phone, 2880.

DONATIONS FOR ALPHA HOME.

Donations will be received on Wednesday for the Alpha Home for Aged Colored Women at the following places and will be in charge of the women of the Association.

At H. L. Sanders. Mesdames Mary E. Johnson, Allie Givens; Big Four Barber Shop, Miss Ella Lewis, Mrs. A. Knox; Denison Barber Shop, Mesdames Minnie Scott, Emma Collins; English Hotel Barber Shop, Mesdames Ella Williams, Florence Bennet; Teachers and business houses will be visited by Mesdames Hulda Webb. Roxie H Bell. A wagon to collect donations from the school children will be in charge of the Matron of the Alpha Home, Mrs. Lucy Wales and Ada Goens.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Chief W. S. Henry addressed a large audience at the rooms last Sunday. Come out next Sunday at 3.30 p. m.

The Junior Department will give an exhibition on the gymnasium floor on Thanksgiving at 4 p. m. The public is invited. In the evening they will give a grand concert, in which some of the best talent of Indianapolis will take part. Come out and help the boys They are endeavoring to furnish their room. Help them by buying a ticket. Admission only 10 cents. Refreshments served in the evening.

Messrs. C. W. Miner, Drs. O. W. Langston and H. L. Hummons were elected delegates to represent the Association at the State Convention, which is now on at Muncie.

THE PARKER HOUSE

All days are good at the Parker House, but Turkey day is best; the red letter day of the culinary department the day set apart to eat. "Some have meat they canna eat," but as the great first eating day thanks to the providing providences all may eat. Not turkey alone at the Parker House but all of those excellent things that contribute to the physical welfare will be served with the Parker House spirit. Prices right. Good sleeping rooms, bath, etc.

J. W. Holliman, Prop,
317-321 W. Michigan street.
Phones New 4972; Old 651

WIEDEMANN'S BEER.

To insure a good, healthy state of life every family on the globe should drink Wiedemann's fine brewed beers. Wiedemann's beer is best because it is pure It is bottled by the well-known Wiedemann Brewing Co., of Newport, Kentucky. It is on sale at all the first-class club houses, hotels and bar rooms It is the beer of the hour because of its strength, life, purity and flavor. It takes first place among the best beers because others are lacking in one or more of the desirable elements.

FLANNER GUILD VS. HERCULEAN.

The last mighty football game of the season will be played at Brighton Beach Park, Thanksgiving Day at 2 30 sharp This game will be for the championship of Indiana and Ohio. A preliminary game will be played by squads of Schools Nos. 24 and 26. This is looked forward to as one of the greatest events of the season. The management has made special arrangements for the accommodation of ladies. Admission 25 cents, including reserved seats.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED.

A widower desires a good housekeeper: must be a first-class cook, of an even disposition and temperate habits. There are three children but only one at home four years old. A desirable home for a good woman. Good salary to right party. Address, W. H. Bates, 166 South 27th street, South Omaha, Neb

SHREVEPORT. LA.

Rev. J. S. C. Cheek, evangelist, is a great success, assisted by Prof. J. A Downing, of New York City, with two hundred stereopticon views and Miss Alice Beatrice Ewing, of New York. Mr. and Mrs. John Hopkins are enjoying themselves since their return home.

A Big Sale will be Raging for 30 Days at the
Sample Shoe Store
226 Massachusetts Ave.
5000 Samples just received. Shoes for everybody.

Half Block from New Postoffice
CHAS. E. WILSON, Mgr

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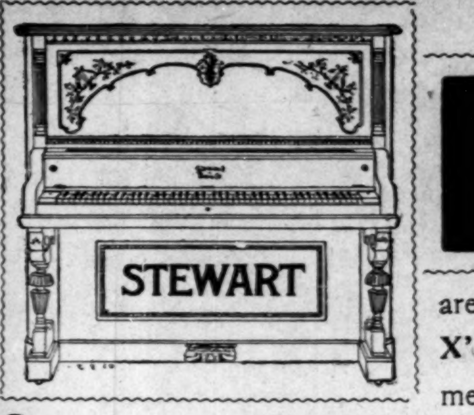

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Chuck Steak	8c
Round Steak	10c
Loin Steak	12½c
Porter House Steak	15c
Hamberg	8c
Own make Sausage	9c
Pork Chops	11c
Fresh Shoulders	10c
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Sweet Sugar Corn, can	5c	Sweet June Peas, can	5c	2-lb. can Red Ripe Tomatoes	7½c
3 lb-can Best Pumpkin	5c	Choice New Stringless Beans, can	5c	4 quarts New Navy Beans	25c
4 lbs. Best Lard Compound	25c	Best Sugar Cured Pig Hams, lb	8⅓c	10-lb. Bucket Best Pure Lard	85c
100 Can Pet Cream	7½c	X-CEBO Flakes, package	7½c	Best Large Lump Starch, lb	3c

11 Bars Santa Claus Soap	25c	4-lb. package Gold Dust Washing Powder	16c

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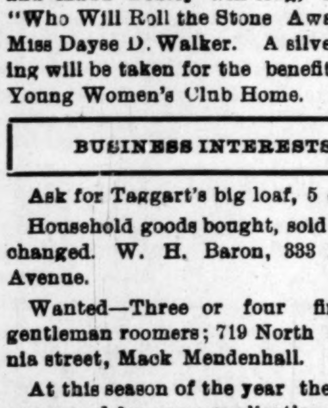

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